



# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## CASTLES IN THE AIR

DOWN here by the sea, where I am writing this, some folk near me have been discussing the horizon. They are thinking of it in terms of miles, and turned to ask me how far off it was. Later on I heard them agree that across the water the horizon is always eighteen miles away. Whether or not that is true, I really do not know. I have not that sort of mind.

I know that across the years the horizon seems much further off than that, and, however eager a man may be to travel towards it, it never gets any nearer. As he advances it retreats, at exactly the same pace. Towards the end of a long day it appears to be as distant as ever.

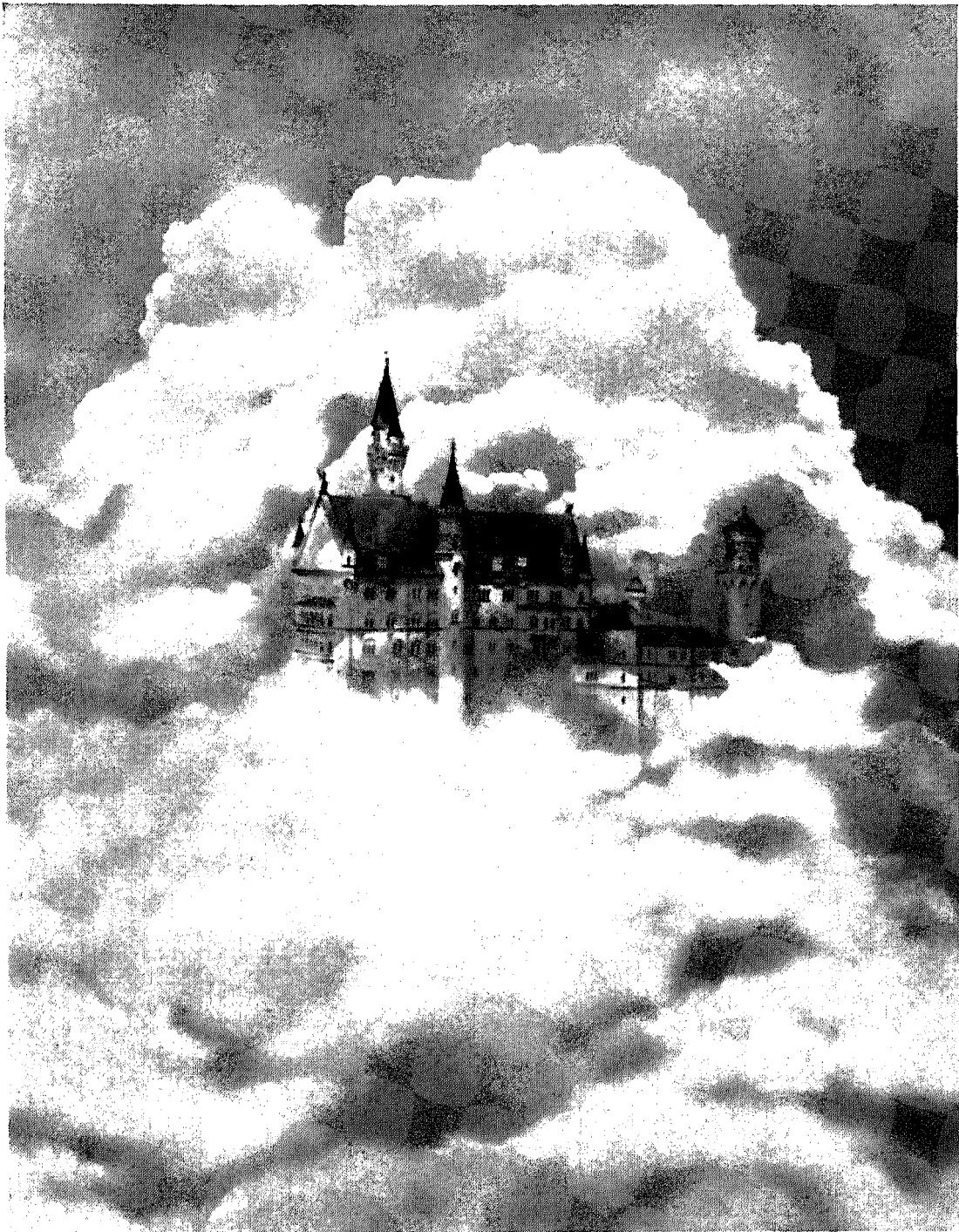
In fact, it represents all the unattainable things, those "castles in the air", all the dreams that haven't come true, all the promises that we made and have never kept, all the good that we meant to do and have never accomplished. Anyhow, that is how I have been thinking of it.



Whatever may happen to us, we have hoped for something better. We have had our dreams, even if they never come true. We have had impulses of nobleness, whether they were strong enough to carry us on and through to a signal triumph of the human spirit or whether helplessly and hopelessly we watched them frustrated and defeated again and again.

Many of us have sincerely wanted a world made cleaner, fairer, happier, friendlier, safer, wherein man may work as the honest comrade of his brother man and where the strong may succour the weak, and the peoples of all kindreds, races, and languages may strive together, with mutual understanding and unity of purpose, to fight and remove the devils that degrade and defile our human nature. We may never see such a world; but, I repeat, we have wanted it.

A sense of moral failure is not always a sense of guilt. On the contrary, it may be the sign and symptom of a high ideal of life, cherished in a very rough and angry world, and only surrendered, if it be surrendered at all, at the cost of an agony. The sadness



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

comes in any case if the vision fades and the thing we hoped for is reckoned at long last to be impossible and the task that we set ourselves breaks into pieces in our hands. If hope deferred maketh the heart sick, what sort of malady must follow hope abandoned?

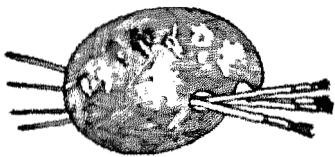
And it is just because we believe in the other side, in the unseen that is nearer and at the same time further than our small horizons, that we can believe also that what counts in a man and what makes him what he is destined to become is what here and now he loves and longs for, whether he gets it or not.

"Thou didst well in that it was in thine heart" was the answer to David while he

mourned for the temple that he could never build. It was his son who built it. Perhaps what is "in the heart" of one generation may be in the capable hands of the next. Who knows?

I am convinced that what matters most, and what gives greatest satisfaction amid the hopes and fears, successes, partial successes and failures of life, is the knowledge that our lives are being lived in harmony with the purpose of God.

To have found rest of heart is to experience the most abiding satisfaction. For to live and labour for God in the spirit of His Son is to realize that our labour can never really be in vain.—W.E.



Beginning a series, written especially for the Canadian "War Cry" by COLONEL WM. G. HARRIS (R), of word pictures of God's dealings in men's lives



The Writer

## AN EVENING WITH SALLMAN

It seems there is a certain mystic magic about certain kinds of art that can transform an ordinary evening into an extraordinary occasion. This is how it seemed when Warner Sallman, Chicago artist and creator of "The Head of Christ", an inspired portrait now familiar the world over, met a group of Salvationists on a particularly cold, drab Chicago night in the warm and inviting atmosphere of The Salvation Army's School for Officers' Training.

The gathering was designed as an evening of spiritual fellowship with Sallman as the guest of honour, and for all concerned it was a never-to-be-forgotten occasion.

### Special Need

Rarely has art and an artist so ministered to a Salvationist group. In return they inspired Sallman as he drew his picture. It happened that this was a night when the artist stood in special need of inspiration, for there was for him the discouraging thought that this was to be his last public appearance. It seems he had suffered seriously from an allergy to the very chalk he used daily in his drawings. The chalk had the effect of nearly choking him, and medical men had decided that continued public engagements were out of the question.

There were rare emotional moments. Even as Warner Sallman carefully adjusted his easel to catch the right lighting and prepared his drawing board for a coloured crayon replica of the Christ portrait, perhaps four or five times life size, the atmosphere was electric.

All were familiar with the artist's foremost work and knew something of the wonder of its influence. It had been described as a miracle picture; and they agreed. They knew also that in years past the artist had known the miraculous healing touch of God in his own life.

Suffering from tuberculosis of the lymph glands, he had heard the doctor say: "Without surgery you have perhaps three months to live." It was a shock, both to the man and to the young singer, his bride of a few months, who was expecting her first child.

### Simple Faith

"Let us seek God's will," said she courageously in a simple faith. "We will be thankful for the three months. We will ask Him to use us to the limit. If He mercifully allows us more time, how grateful we shall be." In this spirit of complete trust they dedicated themselves anew to God in prayer.

And God heard their prayer, performed His miracle of healing and stretched the first precious moment of restored health over the decades to this present moment of renewed crisis.

Against this background of sympathy, Sallman began to develop his picture and to tell the spiritual saga of the birth of its original.

A modest, enthusiastic man, with a robust and friendly mien, he had gentle eyes that sometimes danced with joy, and a tender voice that often seemed difficult to control, as in low tones he told his story.

Said he: "I was a young commercial artist and I loved the Lord. One day at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A., a speaker urged the necessity of presenting Jesus Christ as a more courageous, robust personality, in contrast to the

THE VISIT TO A SALVATIONIST GATHERING OF THE AMERICAN ARTIST WHOSE "HEAD OF CHRIST" HAS INSPIRED MEN AND WOMEN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD WAS A MEMORABLE OCCASION



Warner Sallman is seen adding finishing touches to a crayon replica of his Christ portrait on the occasion when he visited the Salvation Army's Officer Training College in Chicago. Looking on is Commissioner C. Bates (R).

### STORIES OF SALLMAN'S PICTURE

William McDermott, writing in "Christian Life", tells the following stories concerning Sallman's "Head of Christ":

ONE day a business man was on a trek through a remote jungle with a hunting party. Suddenly a group of natives, whom they later identified as headhunters, appeared. Levelling their spears, they advanced menacingly, motioning the white man to take off his clothes.

Roughly rifling the pockets, the band suddenly came upon a wallet. Tearing apart its contents, they stopped at a picture.

Apologizing quickly, they eyed the business man cautiously and just as suddenly as they had arrived melted back into the jungle without inflicting further harm.

The picture they had seen was the head of Christ by Warner Sallman.

ONE night in California a housewife went to the door of her apartment in response to a knock. When she opened the door, she was faced with a man who had an automatic in his hand. He shouldered his way through the door.

"This is a stick-up," he growled. "Where is your jewellery?" He stopped suddenly and his jaw dropped.

"Never mind," he said. "With that picture here I can't rob you."

He had seen a large reproduction of Sallman's Christ prominently displayed in the living room.

somewhat effeminate character conceived by many artists.

"The idea took hold of me. Since from time to time I did work for a religious publishing house and was seeking for a cover idea suitable for one of its publications, I resolved to do something along the lines of a new portrait of Jesus, showing Him not only as a loving Saviour but as the strong, courageous, hope-inspiring, sin-destroying Son of God.

"It was twenty-four hours to deadline and I went up to my attic studio and completed the first sketch. But it was not to my liking. It lacked an indefinable something. I did more sketches but was still not satisfied. The idea always seemed just beyond me, out of my reach,

escaping me. I began to work under a certain tension and desperation.

"With feverish mind I started to agonize in prayer.

"At midnight I had to admit defeat. I threw myself on the bed, exhausted, and soon fell into a deep sleep.

"Then the revelation came. In my dream, it seemed it was just before dawn and I sat at my easel, when in one marvellous moment there appeared a clear and definite image of the Christ which thrilled my heart.

"It was all so real, that I awoke. I hastily got up and made a thumbnail sketch of the picture while it was fresh in my mind. When morning came I made an enlarged charcoal drawing and finished it in time to meet the deadline.

"The picture attracted some mild attention; but it took possession of my imagination. So to satisfy myself I re-did it in oils and hung it in my home.

"One day representatives of a publishing house came to see me. They stopped abruptly when they saw the Christ picture. 'This is exactly what we have been looking for,' they said. So it came about that Fred M. Bates and Anthony W. Kriebel soon after began the publication and distribution of the Head of Christ."

To the glory of God there is a happy postlude to our story.

In the first place the occasion did not prove to be a swan-song of Warner Sallman's public ministry. It is true that near tragedy struck its blow. For when the chalk dust rose from the easel, he often found it difficult to breathe, coughed violently and wellnigh strangled. No physician seemed able to help. The artist was unable to walk even a few feet without sitting down.

### Doctors Puzzled

But again the insistent faith and prayers of Ruth and Warner Sallman were heard as they renewed allegiance to their Lord. Again the healing Christ was their portion. The recovery was gradual but complete. Even the doctors could not explain it.

"It's one of the Lord's miracles," says Sallman.

His ministry as an artist of the Lord continues and is worldwide; with many a God-honouring story.

"Now," continued Sallman, to the gathered Salvationists, as he turned to his easel, "I shall be gratified if you will be kind enough to give me atmosphere and inspiration as I draw for you. While I work, please sing about Jesus."

There was a moment's silence. Then a voice began, "Jesus, Jesus, Lily of the Valley, bloom in all Thy beauty in the garden of my heart," and soon it was a full-throated chorus. "Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, sweetest name I know," started another. Then, "Jesus is real to me." For nearly two hours the Salvationists sang about Jesus, as the artist portrayed Him. Words beggar the wonder of the occasion.

Skilful lines and bold colours sprang from the drawing to tell of a Christ, loving in heart and mighty in power; and when the group sang "Jesus, Thou art everything to me," the artist had already declared it in his portrait.

Rarely, it would seem, could the unseen but real Christ have so deeply moved the hearts of His followers. He was present. He spoke, He blessed. He drew the company unto Himself with infinite compassion in an experience of abounding joy.

When the artist finished his work, he bowed his head. So did everyone else. Everyone joined in the sacred fellowship of it all.

### WHAT ABOUT YOU?

Many readers must have been inspired over and over again by Sallman's well-known picture. If you have some story to tell concerning such an experience, why not send it to the Editor: 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

# BIBLE SCHOOL

## PRINCIPLES OF JUDGMENT

**Jew and Gentile alike subject to God's judgment (2:1-16):** Last week we had portrayed for us the rather lurid picture of man apart from God. The people to whom this letter was addressed could see it all about them. Up to this point they no doubt received all that Paul said with self-righteous enthusiasm (Nothing feeds the fire of our self-righteousness like a catalogue of other people's sins). Whatever else could be said of the Jews, they felt the description of sin contained in chapter one could not apply to them. In our present study, Paul goes on to explode this thought, for both Jew and Gentile alike stand condemned.

**Verse 1:** "Thou that judgest doest the same things." This did not mean that the actions of the Jew were identical to those of the Gentile, but rather that he too was sinning by failing to live up to the light he had received. Sin is sin even though the outward expression of it may differ. This means that the person living in a respectable surrounding could be equally a sinner with the man on skid row.

**Verses 4 and 5** suggest we dare not trade on the mercy of God, for His forbearance is not a proof of His lack of power, but of His patience (God "draws" but does not "drive". He uses the "Cross" and not a "club"). Here Paul suggests that failure to repent converts God's grace into wrath (just as electricity is an aid to life when obeyed, but brings life to an end when defied).

**Verse 6:** "Who will render to every man according to his deeds." This, of course, is not a plea for salvation by works, but to Paul a faith that did not issue in works was not a faith at all (see also James 2:17, 26). Luther used to say: "Faith is a most vivid, active, busy thing, which cannot help doing good deeds all the time." Paul is reminding us that conduct is the visible expression of character.

**Verses 7-11:** Here Paul suggests that blessedness for the righteous and misery for the wicked is not an arbitrary judgment, but an inevitable result. As truly as nature obeys the man who obeys nature, and destroys him who defies her, so surely does God bless the man who keeps His law and condemn the man who flouts it. Thus **ETERNAL LIFE** (v. 7) comes not in payment of a certain kind of conduct, but is rather the *effect* of a certain kind of character.

**Principles of judgment (2:12-16):** Here Paul reminds us that man will be judged by what he had the opportunity to know (by the "use" or "abuse" of his privileges).

(a) If a man had the law, he will be judged by it; if he did not have the law, he will NOT be judged by it. This provides us with an answer to the future of people who lived before Christ and did not have the opportunity of hearing the gospel (also the heathen). The Christian answer is that he will be judged by his fidelity to the highest that it was possible for him to know (is responsible for the knowable as well as the known will of God).

(b) Paul suggests that even those who did not have the written law had an unwritten law in their hearts. It is his argument that, in the very nature of man, there is implanted an innate, instinctive knowledge of what he ought to do. David Livingstone found that this was so, for even among some primitive tribes in Africa (people without the Scriptures) men were still conscious of being sinners, and what they felt was sinful corresponded to what the Bible termed sinful ("law written on their hearts").

In this section Paul is trying to emphasize to the Jew that education in the law of God is no substitute for dedication to the will of God. It is little use extolling the law in principle and violating it in practice. "It is not

## Epistle to the Romans

### No. 3

familiarity with the law that justifies a man in the sight of God, but obedience to it" (2:13—Phillips).

It is interesting to note that this section begins with "LAW" (v. 12) but ends with "GOSPEL" (v. 16). As far as we today are concerned, it is no longer a LAW question but a LIFE question (we can be thoroughly orthodox and spiritually dead). In these few verses, Paul has progressed from the SIN question to the SON question.

**Peril of being "religious" without being "redeemed" (2:17-29):** The story is told of an old man watching a youngster struggle with an apple. "Too much apple, isn't it, sonny?" "No sir", replied the youngster, "not enough boy". Someone has said, there is enough religion in the world to sink it, but not enough Christianity to save it. Here, of course, we are faced with the old question of profession versus possession; lip versus life. By making reference to circumcision, Paul clearly states that forms are useless if they are made a substitute for truth. Rites when properly used may be an aid to grace, but when wrongly used become a means of death. Labels name the product



BY CAPTAIN BRAM TILLSLEY, B.A.

but do not bring the product into being. Thus being a true Jew is not simply a matter of race, but rather one of grace.

**Advantage of the Jew works his greater condemnation (3:1-8):** In this passage we find man's amazing ingenuity in trying to justify his own sin. Perhaps the whole section will become clearer by setting down the arguments in point form:

(a) Said the Jews, since our sin brings into sharper relief the righteousness of God, surely it is justified (v. 5, 7).

(b) As Jews, have we no special place in God's sight? To the end Paul felt the Jews were "chosen people". However, while the Jews felt this was a position of privilege, Paul looked upon it as a place of responsibility. In essence Paul's argument was this: "You are a special people, thus you must live a special life." This problem is dealt with at length in chapters 9, 10, 11.

(c) Our unfaithfulness does not affect the faithfulness of God (v. 3, 4). This principle is reiterated in Mal. 3:6; Heb. 13:8; 2 Tim. 2:13. Using an everyday illustration, Norman Bartlett adds: "Is the sunlight to blame if a man, refusing to have anything to do with it, insists upon living in a dark, damp cellar, and thereby brings upon himself a deadly disease? By rejecting what God has prepared and designed to bring eternal life—we subject ourselves to



eternal condemnation—but God is not to blame."

(d) A charge of "Antinomianism" is laid against Paul, that is, a charge that his gospel did not bring into play any moral obligations (v. 8). Of course, this picture was false, and is later shown to be so by Paul himself.

**The whole world guilty before God (3:9-20):** In verse 9 we have the first appearance of the word "sin" in the epistle. "Under sin"—*hupo harartian*—which literally means "in the power of or under the authority of sin" (see Matt. 8:9—"soldiers under me"). We might note the extent of sin—ALL. Verses 10 to 18 are characteristic of rabbinic teaching in that we have a whole group of texts strung together. Paul was no doubt quoting from memory as all the phrases are not direct quotations of the original sources. Verses 10 to 12 speak of sin in human character ("None" repeated four times); verses 13 to 18 speak of sin in human conduct.

This section culminates with a description of the purpose of the LAW (v. 19 and 20). It should be noted that the law brings a knowledge of sin, but not freedom from it. Like an X-ray machine, it reveals sin, but cannot remove it. The law condemns, but does not convert; it challenges but does not change. The law is a preparation for which the gospel is the provision.

Moody used to compare the law to a mirror. When a mother is trying to convince her youngster that his face is dirty (and what a task that can be!) her wisest course is simply to take him to a mirror and let him see for himself. But when it comes to the actual washing, she does not take the mirror from the wall and use it; no, she employs soap and water. Thus the law can make man conscious of his sin, but is powerless to remove it.

Perhaps no one saw so clearly the evil of human nature as did Paul; however, he did not despair of it. Paul never under-rated sin, but he also never under-rated the redeeming power of Christ. Thus, in our next study, we will turn from the sin of man to the righteousness of God in Christ.

### Question for lesson No. 30

In considering some of the principles of judgment outlined in the first three chapters of Romans, some have seen a conflict with John 14:6—"No man cometh unto the Father, but by Me." As the world has now been made into a neighbourhood and we are hearing a great deal about the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, what is the position of the man who has never heard the gospel?

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## COMMENT

### RECORD DIVORCE TOTAL

A RECORD number of divorces — 8,941 — were granted during 1965 by the provincial and territorial divorce courts and the Parliament of Canada. The figure for 1964 was 8,623. There were increases in the Maritime Provinces, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia.

The divorce rate has been climbing steadily since 1960. The number per 100,000 population was 36 in 1961, 44.8 in 1964 and 45.7 last year. The natural question one asks is what led to such painful disillusionment in so many marriages, making life together for the persons concerned no longer possible.

Some of the primary reasons for marital wretchedness have been revealed in a compilation of information provided by 250 marriage guidance counsellors. Having been consulted by one or both partners of thousands of unhappy marriages over a three-year survey, they named the basic causes of marriage breakdown to be selfishness, emotional immaturity and "personal defects".

★

"Personal defects" were a major factor in more than forty-five per cent of the broken marriages surveyed. They included such general failings as financial incompetence and an undue interest in people of the opposite sex.

A consideration of educational background led the report to comment that if the persons have been limited in their education, the factors leading to divorce were more likely to involve living conditions and less likely to involve sex difficulties than if the education was of a higher order.

The survey found fewer "personal defects" among practising than non-practising members of religious groups, and there were many more difficulties among those who had no religion. This is not surprising, for though a man is not religious first of all because he wants to achieve moral excellence, his religion should express itself in such qualities which naturally make a large contribution to married happiness.

★

When the minister at a Christian wedding says, "WHOM GOD HATH JOINED together let no man put asunder", he is implying that not all marriages can take for granted divine approval. And surely nothing could be more obvious, remembering how some people make their vows in blatant disregard of the sanctity of marriage as taught by Christ.

Marriage was intended to be a three-partner contract, and the exclusion of God from it invites chaotic personal relations, just as such disregard is at the basis of almost every dispute, whether it be domestic, social or industrial.

There would be infinitely fewer unhappy marriages, whether they finally break down in divorce or not, if those concerned realised that the Christian faith is not only something to BELIEVE, but something to PRACTISE.

# LOOKING AROUND

with "Gleaner"

## A "WELL-OILED" BIKE, TOO

MOST of us would agree that there is really too much tragedy resulting from careless driving to warrant the retailing of the humorous angles on it. However, here are two witty pieces from Washington (D.C.) Harbour Light Centre's magazine *On the Beam* which underline the folly of careless driving for what it really is.

The first tells of a "well-oiled" gent who was stopped by the police. The man-of-the-law asked: "Why are you driving in your condition?"

To which the reply came: "I got ta — I can't walk".

The other bit concerns a Colorado judge who fined Harry \$100 for driving under the influence. Harry paid his fine and was duly presented with a receipt. He stared at it for a moment and asked: "What am I supposed to do with this?"

"Keep it," the clerk replied, "and when you get four, you get a bicycle".

The end-piece quotation in the magazine is not inappropriate: "Experience is still the best teacher. It should be—considering how much it costs".



Here is five-year-old Maung Kyaw Thein, a Burmese boy taken to London, England, by subscriptions from readers of The Salvation Army's children's weekly paper, "The Young Soldier", to undergo a hole-in-the-heart operation. Here he is seen at Westminster Hospital after the operation, which was completely successful. An eminent surgeon gave of his skills without charge. An orphan, Maung has received more than thirty offers of adoption.

### ANOTHER PARCEL

IN my last column I told in word and picture how an anonymous donor had sent \$1,120 consisting of \$20 bills to Brigadier Ronald Frewing, Public Relations Officer in Victoria (B.C.) in a brown-paper-wrapped Jello carton for the Red Shield Appeal.

Now I hear that Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, a Canadian serving as Training Principal at the International Training College in London, England, was also the recipient of an anonymously-sent parcel of money recently. The wrapping again was brown paper and in it were a hundred one-pound notes (\$300) from a seventy-year-old pensioner who attends the Commissioner's Thursday night holiness meetings. She had decided to send her life savings in response to Commissioner Wiseman's appeal at a picturesque Indian gathering convened to raise money for the Training College at Bareilly, North Eastern India Territory.

### BEAT FRANCAIS

MY MAIN link with the Salvation Army's celebrated Joy Strings rhythm group is provided by the occasions—which seem to be getting more and more numerous—when I hear them over Toronto radio stations. During a recent broadcast, the efficiency of this combination, and the progress made since their earliest recordings, was most marked.

I understand that they flew to Paris recently to make a television recording for RTE, the French television company, in preparation for their visit to France in May. The group has raised several thousand dollars for the Army's Centenary Fund through TV appearances.

From the magazine *Teaching Christianity* I see the Joy Strings recently teamed with the Rev. David Sheppard—former captain of the English cricket team—at Westminster Central Hall, London, when three youth gatherings sponsored by the Scripture Union were held one after the other (twice repeated), more than 6,000 young people from Southern England attending.

### MORNING TO NIGHT

I COME to Thee, Lord, in the freshness of morn;  
When out of the night a new day is born,  
To thank Thee for safety, for slumber and rest,  
And for the abundance with which I am blessed.

I come to Thee, Lord, when the day is at noon,  
When breezes and blossoms, and birds are attune,  
To thank Thee again for all Thou hast given,  
The blessing of life, and the promise of Heaven.

And when night has fallen again o'er the land,  
And nature is sleeping at Thy command,  
My evening prayers to Thee shall ascend,  
And may guardian angels my bedside defend. —JENNIE L. SMITH

We must demonstrate Christianity and let others see the Gospel working out in our lives.



SAYS CAPTAIN  
JOHN CAREW

(Happy Valley, Labrador)

# IT DOES PAY TO ADVERTISE

"LOOKS a lot like beer, doesn't it?" As I turned to see who had spoken, I looked at the soft drink can in my hand.

"Yes, it does," I replied to the young Air Force lieutenant standing behind me in the line-up.

"I try to keep away from anything that even has the appearance of evil," he offered, and as he was handed his scrambled eggs and coffee he invited me to join him at his table.

I will never forget this incident which occurred several years ago. In the conversation that followed he sought to point me to Christ. We parted at one in the morning, he to resume his flight through to Europe and I to return to my barracks with disturbing thoughts swirling through my mind.

## RESIGNED JOB

It was impossible to get away from the lieutenant's words of witness. They haunted me day and night until, finally, I resigned my job as clerk in a liquor store and returned to my home town where, shortly after, I accepted Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour.

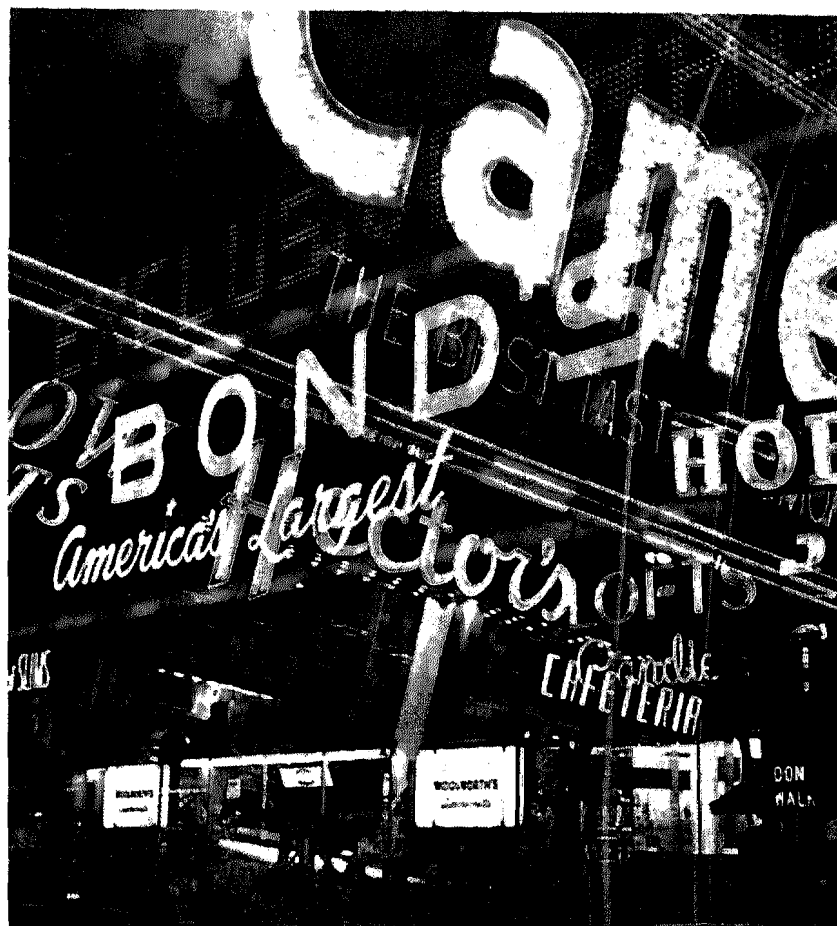
One never knows the extent of a few words spoken for Christ. Here was a man who was determined to

"go with the Gospel". Even though he was in the military forces, with its restrictions and sometimes hardships, he found time and opportunity to carry the Gospel. He was advertising the greatest offering made to man—salvation.

We are bombarded day and night with advertising. The radio or television announcer's voice blares out into the living room, offering the best that money can buy, the product that every homeowner must have. Newspapers and magazines find advertising to be their life-stream. Walk into a bus or tram and multi-coloured signs gleam down at you. Countryside and skyline are disfigured by the billboard painter's handiwork.

Advertising has reached an all time high. Everybody has something to sell or give away. Even the politicians get into the act with their door-to-door sales pitch trying to sell themselves or their party. Late last fall in one of our great North American cities the winning candidate for the mayoralty office was said to have had ten thousand "door knockers" who, in their door-to-door campaign, apparently did a good job in convincing the voters that he was the man to elect.

Recently across Canada Salva-



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

tionists have engaged in a ten-week intensive soul-saving campaign with the slogan, "Go With The Gospel". Such campaigns can be successful only insofar as every Christian plays his or her part faithfully to advertise the Gospel, the great salvation that Christ offers to all men.

Early-day Salvationists were zealous advertisers of the Gospel. They "buttoned-holed" everyone whom they had opportunity to talk with, and went all out to gather people into meeting halls to hear the good news of salvation.

In England, Elijah Cadman, a converted chimney-sweep who became an officer in the Army, was fond of posters. Some of his attempts at advertising evangelistic meetings would rival the work of a modern advertising agency. One such poster invited people to "come see an exhibition of living wonders, men who were once as wild as lions, savage as tigers and as stubborn as old Jumbo; who will give an account of their marvellous adventures and escape from the black monster."

## PAINTED RED

America had, among others, "Joe the Turk", a particularly colourful character who became an officer. Upon his conversion he painted his shoe repair shop red, yellow, and blue, and flew a flag from the top of the building, and placarded the words: "San Francisco For Jesus."

In the shop he pounded brass tacks, forming "s's" into the soles that he repaired—"s" for salvation. Wherever he went he carried with him an ink pad and a stamp bearing the words "Jesus Saves", which he used liberally. Joe, typical of many others, knew no bounds in "going with the Gospel".

It would be silly for me to suggest that we should adopt all the methods and antics of these early pioneers. However, we should have their enthusiasm—their willingness to go all out to proclaim the good news of salvation.

Salvation is the greatest gift offered to man. Do we believe it? Do we cherish this salvation provided by Christ on Calvary for a sin-sick people more than anything else in the world? Then let us go all out to lead others to Him and into this experience of saving grace.

No self-respecting salesman sits at home and waits for prospective customers to come to him. He goes out on the road, from door to door, making personal contacts. He believes in his product and fervently seeks to get others to believe in it—and want it.

## GETTING OUT

Nor can the Christian sit around at home and wait for opportunity for witnessing to come his way. He has to get out amongst the people—"Go With The Gospel"—taking the message to work with him, to his neighbours and friends.

The salesman or advertising agency trying to sell a product does not depend on words alone to win a customer. They demonstrate their product; show you how easy it works or how wonderful it is to have their gimmick or food or whatever it may be that they are trying to sell.

As the housewife watches the television commercial where the petite young lady dips a greasy plate into the sudsy water and pulls it out sparkling clean, she becomes dissatisfied with the soap powder that she is using and can hardly wait to get to the store and try the new one advertised.

Let us demonstrate Christianity—let others see the Gospel working in our lives. Jesus said, "Ye are the salt of the earth". We know that one of the characteristics of salt is that it creates thirst. As we "Go With The Gospel", as we advertise Christ, may our lives create in others a thirst for the living waters of salvation!

## THE QUIET MOMENT ON BEING GOD-CENTRED

GOD never becomes real to us till He makes His presence felt in the place where we actually live. We do not live in a set of circumstances, we live amongst the ideals, the hopes, the fears, and the failures which constitute our lives. Two people can live in precisely the same circumstances, but live utterly different lives.

The trouble with most of us is that we try to keep God at the circumference of our being. Anything at the circumference of a moving circle tends to fly off. Those who do not let God in to the place where they really live, find that they very easily lose touch with Him. He is never very near to them, and is easily lost.

But if we take God into the centre of our being, if we allow

Him to rule our feelings and desires, our moods and our purposes, we shall soon become conscious of His reality. The moment we allow anything to remain in our lives which is contrary to His mind, we drive Him to the circumference again, and may drive Him completely out of our sight.

God becomes real when we find Him doing things in our lives, giving us power to withstand a temptation, patience in face of irritating circumstances, courage before our fears, love for those who are unlovely, a desire to help those in need.

God means little to us till He means everything. It is because of what He does in us and through us that we can say: "I know Whom I have believed."



# Woman Talk

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS  
**MRS. MAJOR F. HOWLETT**  
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

## A THOUGHT

☆☆ "Building a life is like building a house—the best material won't make it good unless the plan is right." We should be grateful that we have a perfect building plan, the BIBLE, God's inspired word. Let us read it prayerfully and gratefully and obey the teachings found therein.

## MY NEIGHBOUR'S BIBLE

I am my neighbour's Bible,  
He reads me when we meet;  
Today he reads me in my home,  
Tomorrow in the street.  
He may be relative or friend,  
Or slight acquaintance be;  
He may not even know my name,  
Yet he is reading me.

Dear Christian friend and brothers,  
If we could only know  
How faithfully the word records  
Just what we say and do.  
Oh, we would make our record plain,  
And labour hard to see  
Our worldly neighbour's won for Christ,  
While reading you and me.

## INFLUENCE

☆☆ The world only sees Christ and Christianity as we reveal it in our everyday living.

## HEART GIFTS

☆☆ A cheerful smile, a friendly word, a sympathetic nod are priceless little treasures from the storehouse of our God. REMEMBER: There isn't a day that we don't give heart gifts away.

## THE CHILDREN

☆☆ It is always fascinating and interesting to hear the cute remarks from the little ones. When a question is asked we never know just what to expect for an answer. Here is a little incident that will cause you to chuckle.

My husband's four-year-old grandson came home from Sunday school on Christmas Sunday, and his mother asked the usual question: "Well, Jimmie, what was the lesson about today?" There was a moment's hesitation, and then came the reply, "About Jesus and the wise guys".

Perhaps a new version of the Christmas story of the wise men, but you never know what is in the mind of a wee chap.

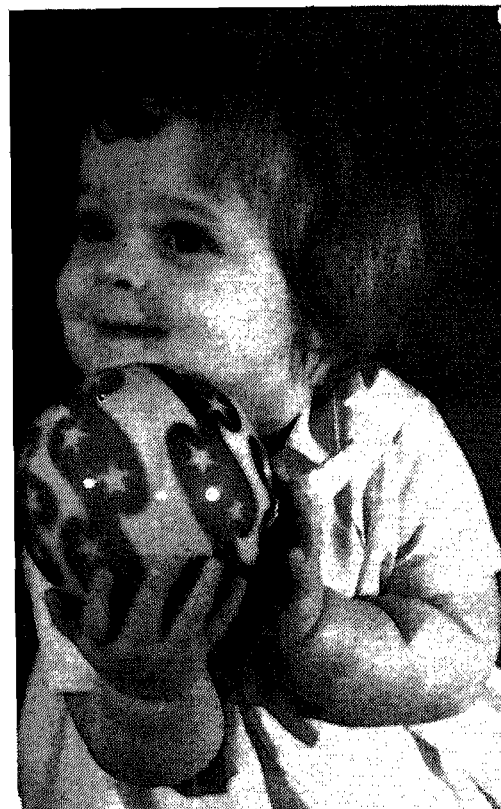
## RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

☆☆ YEAR-ROUND FRUIT CAKE: 2 cups love, 1 cup friendliness, 1 cup of kindness, 4 teaspoons gentleness, 1 pound joy, 1 box faith, 1 pound peace, 1 pound long-suffering, 1 box meekness.

Mix all these together and bake in the oven of forgiveness for two prayer hours. Then cool on the table of understanding. This is a formula that should regulate every Christian home.

## THAT'S LIVING

☆☆ To travel on a weary road, to stumble 'neath a heavy load, to rise again and trudge along and smile and sing a cheery song—that's living. To rise at dawn, brave and strong, to help a weaker one along, to heal a wound or right a wrong, to fill a heart with gladder song—that's living.



## BENEDICTION

☆☆ Dear Jesus, help us to keep the light of Thy love burning in our hearts so that we may claim Thy everlasting promises in Thy name. Amen.

## FRESH FROM HEAVEN

I WAS sitting in a bustling city cafe when the little boy and his grandmother wandered in. I guess she was approaching eighty. With children of my own, I could have called the boy's age at not quite eleven. Somehow they were in the city by themselves, and they had wandered into the cafe for dinner.

"That's pretty cute," the smartly-tailored young woman at the counter beside me remarked. She fished in her purse for a cigarette. "He's looking after his grandma and she's looking after him."

Nobody paid too much attention as they chose a small booth, and the little boy carefully handed in his grandmother's big black purse and shopping bag, then sat down opposite her. The old lady fumbled for her glasses, and her grandson said: "I'll read you what's on the list, Grandma." A couple of truckdrivers, farther down the counter from where I sat, were trying to date a waitress—and making her more and more annoyed. Two businessmen were arguing hotly, bending their heads together as they challenged each other's figures, written in ink, on nice linen napkins.

Then suddenly everybody in that cafe stopped talking. Even the waitress, moving uncaringly towards

them with water glasses, stopped shock-still.

The little old grandma and her little grandson had bent their heads. Whether you call it "saying grace" or "asking the blessing," that is what they were doing.

When they had finished, the waitress approached them—but there was something different about her approach. She tousled the little boy's hair and smiled at the old lady. And though there had been a couple of customers ahead of them—the two truck-drivers—she served them first.

The proprietor, who had been standing like a statue near the till, suddenly left his niche and moved towards them. He asked them where they came from, how the crops were, if the food was just to their liking.

The lady beside me surreptitiously put out her cigarette: I think she was having a hard time to keep from crying. The businessmen stopped their arguing. For as long as one small boy and one little old grandmother sat in the cafe, the whole tempo of life inside changed.

Watching them, I had been thinking that it is good for grandchildren and grandparents to get together, even when the youngsters are very small. Some of the freshness of little faces and hearts rubs off on the tired

bodies of people who are old. And their philosophy of living, spoken so softly to the very young "flesh of their flesh", makes a deeper imprint than parents oftentimes will believe. Old age gets sudden strength from youth; and those who are very young in years gain a touch of maturity from the grandparents they love.

There is something between the two that is different from any other bond on earth. I have heard little grandchildren worrying in case their "little old grandma" would die; and I have seen little old grandmas worrying in case their little grandchildren would get run over playing on the street. Perhaps it is because one is just fresh from heaven and the other is getting near.

At that certain age, one is never too much trouble for the other... because each is dear to the other. And while somebody might have thought it rather risky for the two I watched to have ventured into the city alone, I felt that the mother who had permitted it had done a wise thing.

"He's looking after his grandma and she's looking after him," the woman beside me had wisely observed. You'll forgive me for being sentimental if I add that, looking at them enjoying each other together, I couldn't help adding a mental thought—that God was looking after them both.

—The Observer.

## RECIPES

### NUT ROAST

- 1 cup nuts (preferably three kinds for full flavour)
- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 1 cup breadcrumbs
- 2 or 3 eggs to hold it together.

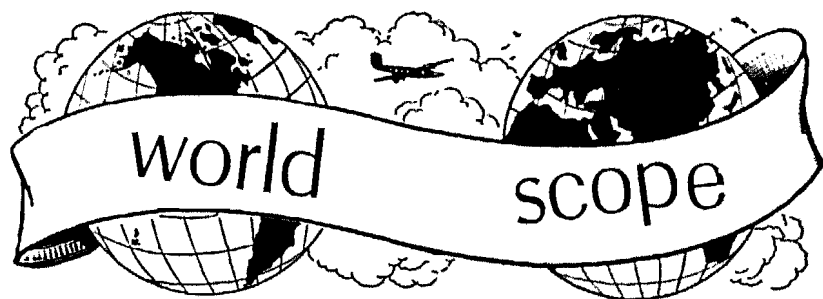
Method: The nuts, potatoes and eggs are rolled together in a loaf, rolled in crumbs, and placed in corn oil—or other cooking oil—in the oven and roasted. Chopped onion, parsley or tomatoes can be added. It's delicious!

### CARROT SALAD

- 1 package lemon jello
  - 1 cup grated carrots
  - 1 15-oz. can crushed pineapple
- Sprinkle salt over grated carrot. Drain pineapple. Set jello with 1 cup hot water. Use pineapple juice and enough water to make second cup of liquid. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar. When jello is partly set add grated carrots and pineapple.

### O HENRY BARS

- Line a greased 8 x 10 pan with whole Graham wafers.
  - Mix the following together and bring to the bubbling stage (boil 5 minutes or less):
  - 1 cup brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup butter
  - 1/2 cup milk
- After mixture has boiled add:
- 3/4 cup rolled Graham wafer crumbs
  - 1/2 cup fine coconut
  - 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Pour mixture on whole Graham wafers. Cover with another layer of whole wafers. Ice with chocolate butter icing. Chill. This keeps well in the 'frig, or may be put in the freezer.



## How The Army Came— TO HONG KONG

**H**ONG KONG, just off the southern tip of the mainland of China, is one of a large group of seventy-five islands and was a noted pirates' air in the days before ceding to Britain in 1841. Now it is a thriving city, the trade mart of the Far East. Business and population rapidly outgrew the available area of the hilly island and spilled over the harbour onto the Chinese mainland, where some years later a large tract of land was leased to Britain and became known as Kowloon and the New Territories. Since the second world war, further phenomenal growth of industry and population has made the overall density of population the heaviest in the world.

### First Officer

The first Salvation Army officer to labour in Hong Kong was Staff-Captain Symon, about whom very little is known beyond that he worked among the troops in the early part of the present century and his earthly remains lie in the Happy Valley cemetery. On his gravestone, old and crumbling, the inscription is almost indecipherable, but this faithful warrior of the Cross is not forgotten, though since his day Hong Kong has changed in every way.

Following his promotion to Glory, many years passed before two women-officers arrived in 1930 to open a home for women and girls in a rented property in Kowloon. These Salvationists toiled so faith-

fully and well that a way was paved for a favourable welcome to the party of officers who, in 1935, arrived to extend Army work to Canton, the capital of the neighbouring province of Kwang Tung. By the time the second world war struck a paralyzing blow to the normal life of China and Hong Kong, several corps were operating in Canton and Hong Kong, Chinese officers had been trained and commissioned, and the future looked promising.

With the exception of the original women's and girls' home, all that had been going so well had to be closed down and became a complete loss, apart from those faithful converts who believed that the day would come when The Salvation Army would once more return. While other officers were scattered or interned, the two officers stationed at the women's and girls' home held to their task under extremely trying conditions and, in 1945, when an overseas team of officers entered the colony with re-occupation forces, the home remained a lone representative of all that had been done before the war.

For the first year after the re-occupation there was little time for anything but rehabilitation and emergency social work in co-operation with the government. All officers shared in this, and subsequently the Officer Commanding was asked to take control of the colony's relief department, then in process of formation. The Salvationists did not, however, overlook their prim-



Busy boatmen in Hong Kong Harbour

ary object, the preaching of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Early in 1947 an old fire station in Wanchai was secured as an Army hall and full-scale corps work commenced. In the same district an abandoned police station was loaned for a poor children's school, street sleepers' shelter and social centre. In 1948 a fine structure replaced the rented building used for the girls' home, which was hopelessly inadequate for the work being done, and for the first time a Salvation Army flag flew over its own property in Hong Kong. None of those present will forget the thrill received when the flag was hoisted and spread itself in the brisk breeze.

Early in 1948 the decision was made to erect a headquarters and

central hall on the mainland. Neither site nor money was then available, but in March, 1951, a splendid four-storey building was opened on the main thoroughfare, a land-mark, and a monument of the power of God to reward prayer, faith and hard work.

At the end of 1953 the most tragic fire in the history of Hong Kong found all available Salvationists ready for action, sharing with other voluntary organizations the task of assisting in handling the unprecedented emergency.

### Social Problem

It was inevitable that because the introduction of The Salvation Army to Hong Kong was in the social field and because the peculiar situation of the colony has since fomented a semi-permanent social problem, a great deal has been expected from the Army by way of social service, and some time passed before it was understood that the Army is primarily evangelical. The opening of corps, open-air work, the sales of Chinese editions of "The War Cry", radio services and the press have now made it clear that the Army has not deviated from the original purpose of the movement—the salvation of souls.

Today, in addition to thriving corps and outposts, there are sixteen institutions meeting a variety of needs as well as six schools.



### JAPANESE CHILDREN HEAR THE GOSPEL

These Japanese youngsters are listening intently—with one boy, at least, as so often happens, rather more interested in looking at the photographer—but one can imagine them singing heartily, too, accompanied by the piano-acordion played by the modern-looking young woman with her back to the camera. After more than seventy years' work in that country, The Salvation Army in Japan is now well established and greatly respected, despite the difficulties and setbacks of the war period. With other Christians, it is in a minority group whose influence and example are none the less felt and recognized.

# NEWS FROM THE FIELD

## 82nd Anniversary Observed at Galt

### Field Secretary Conducts Enrolment Service

THE Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred were special guests at the eighty-second anniversary of the Galt, Ont., Corps recently (Captain and Mrs. H. Beckett).

A delicious dinner was served to 150 soldiers and friends on the Saturday evening, when guests included Mayor Robert Kerr, Mr. M. Moffatt (former advisory board member), and Colonel and Mrs. Pindred.

The Galt timbrellists, under the direction of Miss Joanne White, performed with skill and proficiency, and the combo group, under the leadership of Miss Mona Haskill, also took part.

A special musical programme was arranged following the dinner, at which time Candidate Dianne Pin-

dred and Bandsman Deryck Diffey delighted the audience with their musicianship. Dianne contributed two pianoforte solos on this occasion, playing with ease and ability. Bandsman Diffey displayed his technical ability in the playing of "Tucker", "Happy Day" and a medley of negro spirituals.

The Galt Band and Songster Brigade both presented selections. Among the items contributed by the songsters (leader, H. French) were "Lift up the Banner" and "March of the Soldier", both presented with spirit and enthusiasm. Under the direction of Bandmaster R. French, the band chose the march "Hadleigh Camp" for its opening number, followed by "Goodbye Egypt".

Colonel and Mrs. Pindred were



Retiring Sergeant-Major O. Gieger of Galt, Ont., is congratulated for his many years of devoted service by the corps officer, Captain H. Beckett (left).



Colonel L. Pindred (far right) conducts the enrolment of senior soldiers during eighty-second anniversary weekend at Galt.



Sr.-Major L. Collins (R), former corps officer at Galt, holds tray while mortgage is burned. Among those looking on are Mayor Robert Kerr and his wife, and Mr. M. Moffatt.

## TERRITORIAL COMMANDER LEADS EASTER GATHERINGS IN TORONTO

HISTORIC Cooke's Church in Toronto was filled to capacity on Good Friday morning with Salvationists and friends who assembled for a spiritual "pilgrimage to Calvary". Principal speaker and leader for this annual service was the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead.

In his address the Commissioner recounted the tragic events leading up to the crucifixion and urged his listeners to reaffirm their beliefs and loyalty to Christ.

"May we all have grateful hearts this Easter and a fervent desire to love and serve our Saviour," he concluded.

in charge of the meetings on the Sunday, the afternoon gathering being of special significance. At this time six junior and six senior soldiers were enrolled as soldiers of The Salvation Army.

The Primary Department demonstrated that there was little need to worry about the future of the Army as they conducted a miniature open-air meeting, complete with uniforms, testimonies and a Bible reading. The singing company and junior band both contributed items during the afternoon, while Mrs. Helen Howie rendered a delightful solo "Lord of every perfect gift".

A challenging message was presented by the Field Secretary at the conclusion of the gathering.

The Sunday evening meeting was well attended, a special feature being the testimony period conducted by Mrs. Colonel Pindred. The weekend concluded on a note of thanksgiving to God for His goodness over the years.

Bringing a brief, impressive message was Colonel A. Brown from International Headquarters, London, England, who spoke of the "agony and ecstasy" of Christ on the Cross.

The Commissioner's daughter, Mrs. Captain H. Boardman, testified to what Good Friday had meant in her life and stressed the need for believers to follow Christ more closely and to become more "involved" in His service.

Appropriate musical selections helped to direct the thoughts of the congregation to the Cross, a rough replica of which stood behind the pulpit. The North Toronto Band (Bandmaster G. Swaddling) provided a musical prelude on the Easter theme, and during the meeting played the stirring selection "The Challenge of the Cross". The West Toronto Songster Brigade (Songster Leader F. Read) presented with deep feeling "Look on Him" and, prior to the main message, Songster Mrs. C. Simmons of Danforth sang "Before the Cross".

The service concluded on a solemn but triumphant note as the congregation sang "Man of Sorrows! What a Name".

Others who took part during the morning were Colonel A. Dixon, Lieut.-Colonel N. Warrander, Major E. Parr and Major R. Hicks. Brigadier C. Everitt presided at the organ.

### SUNDAY MORNING

Mild, sunny weather matched the happy spirits of Salvationist worshippers in Toronto on Easter Sunday morning. On Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead's schedule for the day were visits to corps in two divisions, Earls court (Metropolitan Toronto) and Guelph (Southern Ontario). Mrs. Captain Boardman accompanied her parents to both centres.

At Earls court, the opening exercises were led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Warrander, and Mrs. Warrander prayed. The Commissioner, in response to words of welcome, spoke of himself as a "self-invited" guest to one of Canada's best-known corps and of the privilege of sharing with Earls court the Church's special day of happiness and triumph.

Mrs. Grinstead, commenting briefly on a Bible portion, took a scene from the Easter story which clearly emphasized the need, in spiritual matters, for a listening ear and a re-

(Continued on next page)



Another former corps officer at Galt, Mrs. Major J. Cranwell (P), cuts anniversary cake.

sponsive heart. She said that Easter presented a special opportunity to turn away from the heart-binding errors of selfish ambition, pride and prejudice.

The joy and privilege of being identified with the Christ, and the Truth He stood for and is, was the dominant theme of Mrs. Captain Boardman's effective testimony.

In the main address, Commissioner Grinsted reasserted the confident fact of the Resurrection. "If Christ is not risen," he said, "then He is relegated to a gallery of famous heroes." He pointed out that the Easter story, as the basis of the Christian faith, speaks in loud and clear terms of the availability of new spiritual life and power. He invited his listeners positively to respond to the Easter truths and personally re-affirm and re-animate their faith.

Well-known choruses which carry special meaning at Easter time were interspersed usefully throughout the meeting. The Earls Court Band (Bandmaster Ring) and Songsters (G. Sharp), with renditions of "Bethany" and "Jesus keep me near the Cross", provided meaningful links in the meeting's overall trend of reverence and praise.

## MEMORABLE YOUTH COUNCILS HELD

### Chief Secretary Challenges Delegates at Cobourg

**C**ROWDS of Mid-Ontario young people will long remember the 1966 youth councils held in historic old Cobourg, Ont., and conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, assisted by Mrs. Russell.

The weekend commenced on Saturday afternoon with an informal "coke and chatter" hour, when young people renewed acquaintances, and got to know each other better. The Lindsay Rhythm Group and the Cobourg Duo were "front and centre" during this hour to sing and play, and brought added blessing to an informal happy hour.

This was followed by the keynote session, when the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Hawkes, introduced to the delegates the leaders for the weekend, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Russell, and the Candidates' Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan. The Chief Secretary set the tone for the councils as he spoke on the theme "A better world begins with me".

At the conclusion of the key-note session the delegates took part in a

dialogue and discussion, in which Captain Harold Sharples, assistant superintendent at the House of Concord, challenged the young people. Then he and Captain Len Pearo (Picton) took their places on "the hot seats" on the platform, where they answered questions and discussed, with eager young people and leaders, youth problems of today.

On Saturday night the Christian education building of the local United Church was packed for a lively and interesting rally. Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan piloted the session, which included numbers from the Kingston "Jubilaires", the Lindsay and Belleville rhythm groups, and the Cobourg duo. Captain J. Johnston presided at an exciting quiz time.

In his message the Chief Secretary challenged the delegates as he drew lessons relevant to the times and in keeping with the theme of the councils.

Good crowds were on hand for all sessions on Sunday, held in the historic old Victoria Opera House.

Special features of the day were the Peterborough Temple Youth Band (leader, Greg Braund) and the Oshawa Youth Chorus (leader, Ken Bryant). Candidate Karen Fraser (Byersville) testified in the morning session, and Songster Norma Cooper (Belleville) prepared the way for the Chief Secretary's message as she sang "Saviour my all I will bring".

The Candidates' Secretary led the afternoon session, climaxing it with a moving appeal for a dedication to full-time service for Christ in the Army. The various rhythm groups participated in the afternoon session, along with the youth chorus and the youth band.

The evening session, led by the Divisional Commander, was blessed of God and was for twenty young persons a time of decision, commitment and victory. Mrs. Colonel Russell warmed hearts as she spoke on the name of Jesus, and Captain Johnson hushed hearts with the familiar solo, "Just where He needs me, my Lord has placed me".

Following the evening message by Colonel Russell, the old Victoria Opera House was the scene of a moving of the Holy Spirit as young people knelt at the chairs along the front of the stage to make covenants with the Lord.

*Planning your Vacation?*  
*Attend the*

### MIRACLE VALLEY BIBLE CONFERENCE

August 6 to August 20, 1966

**SPEAKERS:**  
LIEUT.-COLONEL WESLEY BOUTERSE (R)  
CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY

*For further information write:*

Salvation Army Harbour Light  
119 E. Cordova Street  
Vancouver 4, B.C.

### "GO WITH THE GOSPEL" MEETINGS CONDUCTED

**A** WEEK of special meetings in connection with the "Go with the Gospel" Campaign was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Bruce Robertson at the Riverdale Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Earle Birt). By means of music, song and the spoken word the visiting leaders brought blessing, inspiration and challenge to comrades and friends of this historic corps.

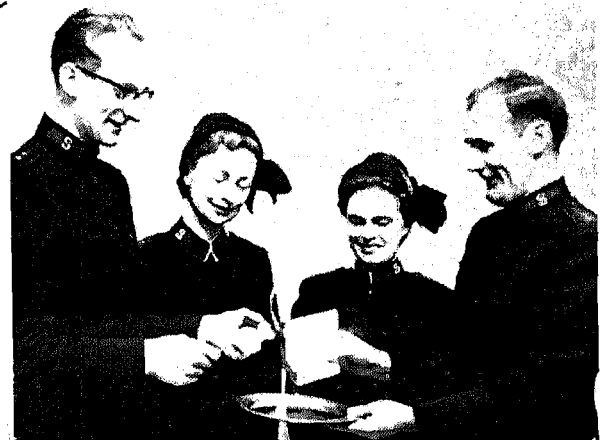
The special series of meetings began early on Sunday morning, when Captain Robertson spoke very simply and clearly to the young people of the Sunday school, and a number of decisions were registered.

In the holiness meeting which followed the Captain told of the place of the Church in the world today, and introduced his theme for the week—the work of the Holy Spirit. Decrying the apathy and complacency of the present day, the Captain emphasized the importance and necessity of the Holy Spirit having full control in the life of the Christian.

A special feature of the final meeting on Saturday night was the burning of the mortgage on the hall which was erected about six years ago, during Captain Robertson's term as the corps officer. This meet-

(Continued foot of column 4)

Mortgage is burned during eighty-second anniversary observance at Riverdale, Toronto. Left to right are Captain B. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Captain E. Birt and Captain Birt.



Anniversary cake is cut at Riverdale Corps by Home League Treasurer Mrs. Dean Haig, representing the senior corps, and Singing Company Debbie Prince, representing the junior corps.

### MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE CENTRE OPENED AT NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

**I**N AN official ceremony conducted by Lieut.-Colonel E. G. Fitch, Men's Social Service Secretary, the New Westminster Men's Social Service Centre was officially opened recently. The programme was presided over by Lieut.-Colonel J. Nelson, Divisional Commander.

Following the introduction of the chairman by Captain H. Nichol, Captain I. McNeilly, New Westminster Corps Officer, led the gathering in prayer. Brigadier A. Dale, Public Relations Officer, then read a portion of Scripture.

His Worship, Mayor J. Stuart Gifford, of New Westminster, extended greetings on behalf of the city, following which Mr. J. M. Streight, Chairman of the New Westminster Advisory Board, presented the key to Lieut.-Colonel Fitch, who declared the building open.

The gathering was closed by a prayer of benediction offered by Mrs. Captain Nichol.



Scene outside the New Westminster Men's Social Service Centre during opening ceremony.

ing was preceded by a supper, celebrating the eighty-second anniversary of the corps. The special anniversary cake was cut by Home League Treasurer Mrs. Dean Haig, representing the senior corps, and Singing Company Member Debbie Prince, who represented the juniors.

Special guests during the week included the Wychwood Band and Songsters, the songster brigades of Brock Avenue and the Toronto Temple, and Brother Philip Larade of Scarborough, all of whom brought blessing by their contributions during the meeting.



## CANYON CITY, B.C., CORPS MARKS 40th ANNIVERSARY

**F**ORTIETH anniversary meetings were conducted recently at Canyon City, B.C., by Captain and Mrs. W. Hansen.

During the Saturday evening praise meeting, welcome speeches were extended by Chief Councillor Chester Moore, Envoy P. Nyce and Captain R. Sharegan. Items were presented by Captain and Mrs. Hansen, the timbrel brigade and the home league singers.

Mrs. Captain Sharegan read a paper on the corps' forty years of history, following which the home league ladies presented floral tributes to Field Captain Mrs. Moore who, with her husband, pioneered the work at Canyon City. Holding the first flag used at the corps, Mrs. Moore gave thanks in her native tongue and related some of her experiences.

### MIRACULOUS CHANGE

A banquet held the following day gave opportunity for speeches from Bandmaster Henry Azak, Corps Treasurer Roy Azak, Envoy Mulwain of Cedarvale, Corps Sergeant-Major Ben Seymour of Terrace and Jeffrey Spencer of Port Edward. Following Envoy Nice's reply, a large flag-decorated cake was cut by Mrs. Moore.

On the Sunday evening emphasis was placed on testimony, with Mrs. Envoy Mulwain and Brother Doug Lowell telling of God's miraculous change in their lives. Mrs. Captain Hansen spoke on the new birth. The meeting concluded with a rousing singspiration.

Over the weekend, greetings were read from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead; the Divisional Commander, Major

F. Lewis; and Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R), who was the Divisional Commander in Alaska at the time of the Army's opening in Canyon City. For this special occasion, the huge Army flag possessed by the corps was raised on the flag pole.

### Youth to the Fore At Woodbine Corps

**T**HE young people's annual weekend at the Woodbine Corps in Toronto (Captain and Mrs. K. Hopkins) featured the Territorial Youth Secretary and his wife, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Sharp, as special guests.

A large crowd of young folks met for the Sunday school, with a number of newcomers present. The holiness meeting was combined with a Divine Service parade for members of the life-saving units, during which Guide Captain H. Weir was presented with her warrant. Corps Cadet Jacqueline MacPherson rendered the vocal solo "Silently now I wait for Thee", after which a challenging address was delivered by Lieut.-Colonel Sharp.

A dinner for junior soldiers and young people's workers preceded a brief talk by the Colonel. At this time the junior soldiers signed their renewal slips.

In the salvation meeting which followed, three youngsters were enrolled as junior soldiers, and the singing company rendered the selection "I met the Good Shepherd".

A specially arranged "after glow" featured the presentation of Sunday school awards. The young people's band played, and the newly-formed timbrel brigade made its debut.

## ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

**COLLEEN BACH** of Victoria, B.C., was saved when quite young due to the influence of the Army since she was a child. Her whole life through high school days was one of involvement in corps activities and seeking to do the Lord's will. She is blossoming out into even a wider sphere of service as she continues to obey God in her commitment as a Salvation Army officer.



★ ★ ★  
**DONALD GREGORY** of Woodstock, Ont., is depending on the empowering of the Holy Spirit as he embarks on training to become an officer. He states that because courage and strength have come from this Source, he has been enabled to answer the call after evading the issue for some time. He has come up through the young people's sections and has given service in the senior corps, but feels the divine urge to this further step in service for his Lord.



★ ★ ★  
**ALEXANDER GUINEY** of Mount Dennis, Toronto, is a school teacher and has

answered a definite call to train as an officer. The candidate hails from Northern Ireland, and it was some time after coming to Canada that he found "saving grace" at his own bedside after attending Army meetings for over a year. It was when he claimed the blessing of holiness that he promised God to serve wherever He would lead, and this meant officer-ship. With his wife he is anticipating entering the training college this fall to prepare for happy service ahead.



★ ★ ★  
**MRS. EMMY GUINEY** of Mount Dennis, Toronto, first attended the Army in Holland, where she was born, but it was not until coming to Canada that she was converted. Feeling that officer-ship was only for a selected few that could not include her, she questioned whether the urge within was really a call to full-time service. The decision was made, however, because she knew she would never be happy or useful until the divine urge was answered. This has brought untold joy to her heart and life.



Posing in front of "idea tree" during League of Mercy Day at Hamilton, Ont., are (l. to r.) Mrs. Major Leslie Titcombe, Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel William Ross.

## LEAGUE OF MERCY DAY HELD AT HAMILTON

**A** SPECIAL event took place in Hamilton, Ont., Temple recently, when the Southern Ontario Divisional League of Mercy Day was combined with the city's annual ingathering. Guest for the day was the newly appointed Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell.

The opening exercises of the afternoon session were led by Mrs. Major Leslie Titcombe. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel William Ross, introduced Doctor H. T. Ewart of the Hamilton Health Association, who spoke concerning ways in which comfort can be brought to the aged and lonely in hospitals.

Mrs. Alice Hosken of Argyle Corps referred to senior citizens in her paper entitled, "Expanding our Borders". Mrs. Major G. Clarke spoke on "Utilizing our Auxiliary", and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ross gave a summary of the papers presented and conducted a question period.

### "IDEA TREE"

A novelty item was an "idea tree" arranged by Captain and Mrs. C. Bowes of Brampton. During the roll call, a member from each corps pinned an idea to the tree. These suggestions provided items that could be used to good advantage in hospital and nursing home visitation.

During the worship hour, Brigadier V. Terry of Listowel offered prayer and Mrs. A. Beard of St. Catharines read from the Scriptures. A vocal duet was offered by Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. H. French of Galt. The Territorial Secretary brought a message which challenged league of mercy members to "Go with the Gospel" in their work with the sick and lonely.

A tribute and prayer were given by Mrs. Major F. Howlett (R), Hamilton Secretary, in memory of members promoted to Glory during the past year.

Beautiful corsages were provided for each member. These were made by the Guelph Corps, with Mrs. Ambrous, secretary of the league of mercy auxiliary, being responsible.

At the supper meeting held in the

local Y.M.C.A., Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ross brought greetings, and Mrs. M. Harding, treasurer of the city league, spoke words of welcome to Lieut.-Colonel Burnell.

Two new secretaries, Mrs. E. French (Galt) and Mrs. D. Bicknell (Niagara Falls) received their commissions. A newly-formed league at Port Colbourne was commissioned, and one member from Galt and seven members from Hamilton were welcomed as new members.

Pins and certificates for outstanding and faithful service were presented by the Toronto visitor, Mrs. E. Welch of Paris received her twenty-five-year pin, and members from Hamilton, Galt and Kitchener received special certificates.

A vocal solo was brought by Mrs. E. Burke of Brantford, and Mrs. Major A. Milley of Simcoe told of a league of mercy victory which resulted in a new family linking up with the corps.

The evening programme attracted a capacity crowd. The opening exercises were piloted by the Divisional Chancellor, Major L. Titcombe, and prayer was offered by Mrs. E. Rogerson of Mt. Hamilton. The territorial visitor brought a challenging message on a vital theme.

### VARIED PROGRAMME

The Divisional Commander guided a varied programme which included the Westmount Young People's Band (D. VanderVeer) and Timbrel Brigade (B. Duncan), and the Barton St. Singing Company (Mrs. L. Utman).

Special participant was Bandsman A. Beard of St. Catharines who thrilled his hearers with two violin solos. Mrs. H. Rayment and Mrs. J. Milmine of Argyle sang two duets, and Bandsman G. Riman of Mount Hamilton played a euphonium solo.

A special feature of the evening was the presentation of a new Army flag to Brigadier Mary White of Grace Haven Home, on behalf of the Hamilton City League.

The annual ingathering took place with Mrs. Major Howlett and Mrs. M. Harding sharing in this responsibility.

—Mrs. Major Gwen Howlett (R)

# Promoted to Glory



**MAJOR** Hilma Holmgren (R) was recently promoted to Glory from Kingsburg, California, at the age of eighty-four.

The Major was born in Sweden, moving with her family to the United States as an infant. She later moved to Canada, where she came in contact with The Salvation Army, entering the Toronto Training College in 1912. For the next thirty years she rendered faithful service as an active officer, retiring as superintendent of the Regina Grace Haven.

Following her retirement, Major Holmgren moved to Kingsburg, California, where she subsequently entered a rest home there. Among other corps duties, she held the positions of Sergeant-Major, League of Mercy Secretary, Corps Secretary and Home League Secretary.

The funeral service was conducted in Kingsburg by Captain H. Detering, the commanding officer, and burial was in the Kingsburg Cemetery. Solos used on this occasion were "Precious Lord, Take my Hand" and "I Renew My Covenant with Thee".

Major Holmgren is survived by a brother, Harry of Oaklawn, Ill., a sister, Mrs. Lillie Lindstrom of Canyon City, Colorado, and several nieces and nephews.

**SR.-MAJOR** Fergus Watkin (R), an officer with a profound love for his Lord and the Army, recently passed away suddenly in Toronto. "Fergie", as he was affectionately known to his host of friends, lived The Salvation Army in every aspect of his life and gave devoted service right up to the time of the Home Call.

The funeral service at the Jerrett Funeral Chapel was conducted by Commissioner W. Dray (R), who referred to Sr.-Major Watkin as a "dependable, consistent and dedicated officer".

Paying tribute also was Sergeant-Major L. Saunders (R), who spoke of the Major as a "good, humble and kindly man, who was a real friend and counsellor to many". After this tribute, Songster H. Saunders sang one of the Major's favourite songs, "I have a Saviour, kind and tender".

During the service, the Staff Secretary, Colonel A. Dixon, read a message of tribute from Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander, and also from Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, U.S.A. National Commander.

Others who took part in the service were the Danforth Corps officer, Major C. Ivany, who prayed, and Lieut.-Colonel A. Hill, who read a portion of Scripture. Lieut.-Colonel

L. Carswell offered prayer at the committal service in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, conducted by Commissioner Dray.

A memorial service was held at the Danforth Corps the following Sunday, during which Captain F. Watkin paid a warm tribute to his father.

The Major entered the work from the Dovercourt Corps and was commissioned in 1919 to take command of the Orangeville Corps. Subsequent appointments followed in what was previously known as the Subscribers' Department, with service being given at Halifax, Montreal and Toronto.

He also gave faithful service at Territorial Headquarters and the Trade Department before returning to the Field, where, from 1932 to 1945, he commanded a number of important corps such as Oshawa and Danforth, in which appointments soul saving and progress were recorded.

In August 1921 marriage took place with Captain Frieda Knight, who was promoted to Glory in May of last year.

## Continued to Serve

During the eleven years prior to retirement he was happily associated with the Toronto Public Relations, of which he was a most valuable member. Although he entered official retirement on June 12, 1956, he continued to serve with the Public Relations Department, in fact he was busily working at the office on the day of his passing.

He will be greatly missed, for his personality seemed to be a part of the Metro Toronto Red Shield Campaign, particularly with all that is involved with the recording and keeping of the donors' cards. He gave of himself unstintingly to his responsibilities, and to him it was not a seasonal requirement but that which demanded a twelve-month concern.

Surviving are two sons—Fenwick, who is a well-known musician, and Captain Fred, who is in command of the London Citadel Corps—and a daughter, Catherine (Mrs. Captain Ray Coles) of the Regina Citadel Corps.

The family of the late Sr.-Major F. Watkin wish to express their deep appreciation to all the kind friends who remembered them during their bereavement.

**MRS. MAJOR** John LeCocq (R) was promoted to Glory from the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Toronto recently. An American officer, she had resided in Canada since her retirement.

The funeral service was conducted by Major R. Hollman, during which tribute was paid to the godly life and influence of Mrs. Major LeCocq by Lieut.-Colonel Mina Russell of New York. The Staff Secretary, Colonel Alfred Dixon, read from the Scriptures, and an inspiring vocal solo was rendered by Sergeant-Major E. Court.

The committal service was conducted by Colonel Dixon.

**FAITHFUL** to the end, Brigadier James Jackson Sutherland (R) was promoted to Glory recently while engaged in hospital visitation in Edmonton, Alta.

Brigadier H. Roberts (Divisional Commander), assisted by Brigadier D. Strachan, conducted the funeral service, at which Songster Leader C. Simmons (son-in-law) contributed a vocal solo "Promoted to Glory", and Corps Sergeant-Major Wicks paid tribute.

A mute testimony to the life of the departed comrade was the presence of children and grandchildren in Salvation Army uniform.

Lieut.-Colonel F. Merrett (R) conducted the memorial service, during which he spoke of the late Brigadier as "a prince among men, whose kindness and sympathy were constantly displayed. He was faithful unto death."

Suitable music was contributed by the band and songsters, and Songster Leader F. McCready (R) rendered a vocal solo. Major T. Powell (Corps Officer) paid tribute on behalf of the corps.

Born and raised in Gilbert Plains (Manitoba), the Brigadier served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in Siberia in 1917. Upon his return to Canada he homesteaded at Swan River (Manitoba), where he made his first contact with The Salvation Army. From Swan River, he entered the Training College in Winnipeg and was commissioned Cadet Sergeant.

## Appointments

His subsequent appointments were Rossland, Kelowna, Vernon, Calgary, Red Deer and Melville (Saskatchewan), where he was married in 1926 to Ensign Ruby Yetman.

A period at the Trade Department followed, and then in 1929 the Brigadier was transferred to the Edmonton Men's Social Service Centre. Brigadier and Mrs. Sutherland spent years of selfless devotion as Superintendents of the Army's Men's Eventide Homes in Gleichen, Saskatoon and Edmonton (Bonnie Doon) before retirement in 1958.

They were recalled and seconded to Government work in Bermuda, where they operated the Pembroke Home from 1959 to 1962.



Brigadier B. Amu from Ghana is shown around television studio during recent visit to Edmonton, Alta. Two years ago a number of Ghanians travelled to Edmonton to train as TV technicians. While in the city the Brigadier fulfilled several speaking engagements.

## THIRTY-SEVEN RESPOND AT JUNIOR COUNCILS IN MARITIMES

**BRIGADIER** and Mrs. Albert Thomas (Correctional Services, Moncton), former missionaries in South America, were guest leaders of junior soldiers' councils recently held at Fredericton and Amherst in New Brunswick. A total of 200 delegates and leaders attended the gatherings.

Special features included coloured slides of the missionary work in South America, brief talks on the importance of junior soldiership, new choruses and a chalk talk. Junior Bandsman Wayne Jones of Moncton thrilled his hearers with a beautiful rendition of the selection "O for the wings of a dove" played on his euphonium.

Lieut. N. Gillespie and Major J. Horton led exciting Bible quizzes, and Mrs. Brigadier A. Thomas caught the imagination of the young people as she told them stories of the young people in South America and taught them to sing a chorus in Spanish.

The last session was a devotional one in which the Fredericton Singing Company (Ldr., John Winchester), the Moncton Singing Company (Ldr., Mrs. N. Greenfield) and Moncton Young People's Band (Ldr., N. Greenfield) participated. Thirty-seven young people responded to the invitation to follow the Lord more closely, after the challenging message given by Brigadier Thomas.

## Wedding Vows Exchanged

**THE** wedding of Company Guard Catherine Hunt and Bandsman Horace Young took place recently at the Toronto I Corps, with Captain I. Hann officiating.

Company Guards Beverley Hunt and Anne Snow of Lisgar Street acted as maid of honour and bridesmaid respectively. Bandsman Reg Hunt of Lisgar Street was the best man. Ushers were Bandsman Murray Boycott of the Toronto Temple Corps and John Young, brother of the groom. Diane Hunt of Cedarbrae was the attractive flower girl, while Michael Morella acted as ringbearer.

Bandsman Doug Hindy of Scarborough was the soloist on this occasion, accompanied at the piano by his wife. Mrs. Edgar Dury of Lisgar Street played for the wedding.

The reception was held in the young people's hall, where a large crowd gathered to wish the happy couple God's blessing.—V. Draper.

# Over Sixty Club Members at North Toronto Enjoy "Irish" Afternoon

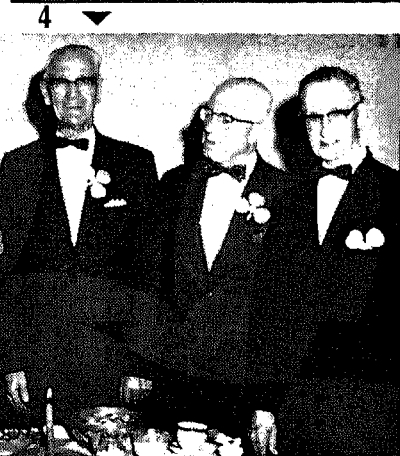
1. Sr.-Major David Snowden (R) keeps the Over-Sixty Club members amused with stories of his native country, Ireland. His daughter, Mrs. Major E. Parr, who recited, is at far left of front row. Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead can be seen in front row enjoying the gathering.

2. The Territorial Commander poses with three officers who all hail from Belfast, Northern Ireland. Left to right are Brigadier David McIlvenny, Sr.-Major Snowden and Brigadier Ernest Nesbitt.

3. Enjoying cup of tea before commencement of the gathering are (l. to r.) Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Dinley (Colonel Dean's daughter), Mrs. Walker and Mr. G. Smith.

4. Members of the male voice group who reach a high standard in their rendition of favourite songs. Left to right are Brothers A. Deadman, M. Grey, L. Thompson, Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Green (R), G. Fisher and M. A. McMillan.

5. The Over-Sixty Club "hostesses" prepare to serve refreshments. Left to right are Mrs. G. Piffrey, Captain L. Trueman, Mrs. H. Kitson, Mrs. Captain E. Kitchen, Mrs. Captain A. Creighton and Mrs. Major G. Coles.



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### APPOINTMENT—

Major Evelyn Hammond, Training College, Toronto (Chief Side Officer for Women)

### Edgar Grinstead

Territorial Commander

## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

Toronto: Wed May 4 (Silver Star Mothers' annual luncheon)

Germany: May 6-13 (Visiting Red Shield Clubs)

### Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto Men's Social Service Centre: Sun May 1 (a.m.)

Hamilton Temple: Sun May 15

### Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R)

Saint John Central Corps: Sun May 1 (Home League Rally)

Lakeview: Sun May 8 (Mother's Day)

### Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Prince Albert: Mon May 2 (Afterglow Meeting)

Oshawa Citadel: Sat-Sun May 7-8

Dovercourt: Sat May 14

Collingwood: Sun May 15

Alberta: Pine Lake Camp, Fri-Sun May 27-29

### Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

Toronto, Wychwood: Sun May 8 (evening)

Colonel A. Dixon: Guelph, Sun May 1

Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch: St. Catharines, Sun May 15; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun May 29

Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Ottawa, Gladstone Avenue, Sat-Sun May 14-15

Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery: Belleville Citadel, Sat-Sun May 14-15

Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton: Hamilton Temple, Sun May 29

Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester: Scarborough, Sun May 8

Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun May 8

Brigadier W. Crozier: Trenton, Sat-Sun May 14-15

Brigadier E. Falle: Belleville Citadel, Sun May 8; Kitchener, Sat-Sun May 14-15

Brigadier K. Rawlins: Lisgar Street, Sat-Sun May 14-15

Major C. Fisher: Brock Avenue, Sun May 15; Corner Brook East, Sun May 29 (morning); Corner Brook West, Sun May 29 (evening)

Colonel C. Knaap (R): Cornwall, Sun May 1 (morning); Verdun, Sun May 1 (evening)

Colonel A. Dalziel (R) Toronto: Danforth, Sun May 15

### TERRITORIAL EVANGELIST—

Colonel W. Effer: South Burnaby, Sat-Sun May 7-8; North Burnaby, Tues-Sun May 10-15; Trail, Wed-Sun May 18-22; Castlegar, Wed-Mon May 25-30

### SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Grand Falls and area, Sat-Fri Apr 30 - May 6; Lewisporte, Sat-Wed May 7-11; New World Island area, Fri-Fri May 13-20; Glovertown, Sat-Fri May 21-27; Musgravetown, Sun-Mon May 29-30

## NEWS BRIEFS

Brother and Sister George Newman of Brantford, Ont., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

\* \* \*

Band Secretary Hadley Ivany of Halifax, N.S., recently was elected to the city council. Alderman Ivany was appointed to twelve committees and boards the day he was sworn in.

\* \* \*

During recent weekend meetings at Edmonton Citadel, Lieut.-Colonel F. Merrett (R) dedicated Scott Nelson, the infant son of Major and Mrs. T. Powell.

\* \* \*

Brigadier May Bailey of Territorial Headquarters has been bereaved by the passing of her sister, Mrs. David Hann, of Toronto, Ont.

\* \* \*

The Salvation Army Advisory Board at Moncton, N.B., has lost a valuable member in the person of Mrs. E. H. Ritcey, who passed away recently. She was keenly interested in the Army and was a member of the Eventide Home Auxiliary.

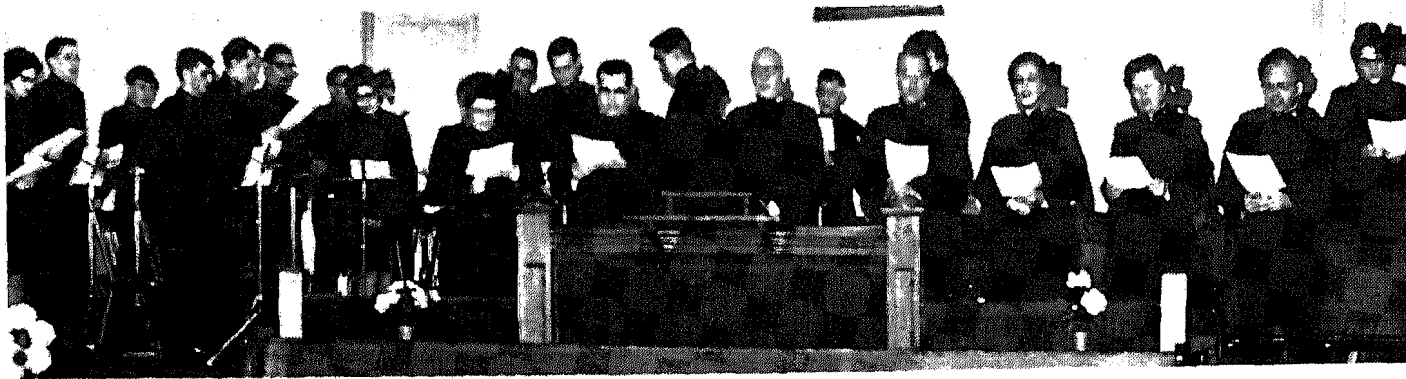
At Pembroke, Ont. [Captain and Mrs. A. Neelon], the dedication of Trent Nelson Watkins recently took place, a Company Guard's commission was presented to Mrs. Rademaker and recognition paid to Record Sergeant H. Harper. Prior to the dedication, Brother Don Whitfield contributed an appropriate vocal solo.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Brigadier R. Bamsey (R) has been bereaved by the sudden passing of her brother, Kenneth C. McLeod, of London, Ont.

\* \* \*

Corps Cadet Sunday at the Portington Avenue Corps in Windsor, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. M. Young), resulted in several seekers and many blessings for all. A challenging message was presented by Gordon Bobbit, following the day's theme "The Hour of Decision". A Bible quiz was held, and the Lord's Prayer was recited in French by Cathy King. A period of dedication was held at the conclusion of the day.



☆  
Platform scene during young people's councils in Halifax, showing leaders and the Halifax-Dartmouth Youth Band.  
☆

## NOVA SCOTIAN YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

Colonel Effer Leads Youth Councils in Halifax

**S**PRING sunshine and invigorating sea breezes greeted the Nova Scotian youth delegates as they met in the historic port city of Halifax for their annual mainland councils. Colonel Wm. Effer, Territorial Evangelist, led the meetings, assisted by Major and Mrs. L. Knight, divisional leaders, and Captain and Mrs. R. Stanley, divisional youth leaders. The theme for the councils was, "A Better World Begins with Me".

The councils commenced with a programme on Saturday evening. Featured was the Halifax-Dartmouth Youth Band (Bandmaster A. Millward), which played "Beyond the Blue", "The Great Crusade" and accompanied Larry Knight in a euphonium solo, "Victory Sure", which delighted the audience.

Captain R. Stanley conducted a panel discussion on several provocative subjects of interest to young people. A vocal solo, "He Lifted Me", was offered by Betty MacPhail.

Colonel Effer introduced the theme chorus, "Go with the Gospel" which soon caught on and was sung exuberantly. The Colonel then presented colourful and interesting pictures of The Salvation Army work in East Africa and concluded the meeting with a timely message.

### CONTEST WINNERS

Two sessions were held on Sunday in the Lord Nelson Hotel. In the morning Captain Stanley led a bright chorus sing and announced the winner of the Corps Cadet Essay Contest, Irene Aulenbeck of Bridgewater. The runners-up were Sandra Foster of Stellarton and Sharon Thompson of Halifax Citadel.

A pertinent paper, "What the Army might do more effectively to make the world better" was read by Bandsman Ken Wasson of Halifax Citadel, in which he stressed the need for a greater evangelical outreach and group Bible study projects. The youth band played "Wonderous Theme" followed by a vocal solo by Patricia McNeilly, "Judes Consecration Hymn".

Colonel Effer captivated the attention of all in his heart-searching message on, "A Better World Begins With Me", stressing the importance and responsibility of the individual Christian. At the conclusion of his address a number of young people responded to the leading of the Holy Spirit.

The afternoon session was highlighted by joyful singing. Captain Stanley led in a singspiration and testimony period, during which Patricia Hardwick of Bridgetown, a new Salvationist, testified to the change in her life. Young People's



Colonel W. Effer confers with delegates to youth councils in Halifax. Left to right are Bob Hilliard, the Colonel, Betty McPhail and Patricia Hardwick.

Sergeant-Major Mrs. J. Mitchell of Halifax North testified of the joy and happiness she finds in serving God. A vocal solo, "I would be Thy Holy Temple" was rendered by Elaine Murphy of Halifax North.

Candidate Dorothy McNeilly spoke of the importance of a personal faith and witness in her daily life and related personal experiences when she gave a paper on, "What I would do to make my world a better place". A stirring contribution by the youth band, "Neath the Colours" was enjoyed by all.

In a stirring Bible message Colonel Effer admonished the young people to engage in a spiritual research to discover God's formula, God's path and God's purpose for their lives. In the closing moments of the meeting many decisions and commitments were made to God.

Assisting with the music for the councils were Songsters Mrs. J. Cameron and Martha Banfield.

—Major Sidney A. Tuck

### New League of Mercy Workers Welcomed

**R**ECENT guests at the Brantford, Ont., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. R. Weddell) were Major and Mrs. L. Titcombe (the Divisional Chancellor and his wife) of the Southern Ontario Division.

The occasion was the annual league of mercy dinner, and during the evening four new members were welcomed, while two others received ten-year certificates. Replacing the usual corsages, Mrs. Major Titcombe and Mrs. Major Weddell each received a china cup and saucer.

Major Titcombe acted as chairman for the programme presented by the Brantford Citadel Band. During the evening League of Mercy Secretary John Noakes reported on the work accomplished during the previous year, while Treasurer Joan Knight presented the annual report.

### Territorial Evangelist Campaigns at Wallaceburg

**A**N evangelistic campaign was conducted recently at the Wallaceburg, Ont., Corps by Colonel W. G. Effer, Territorial Evangelist. A Billy Graham film, "The Heart Is a Rebel" was shown, and the Colonel brought the meeting to a close with a heart-searching appeal.

On Sunday afternoon the Windsor Citadel Band supplied musical items at the Laing School Auditorium. The Rev. R.C.A. Currie, of the Knox Presbyterian Church, Wallaceburg, served as chairman for the programme, during which an inspirational message was delivered by Colonel Effer.

During the night meeting, the infant daughter of Captain and Mrs.

Loucks, corps officers, was dedicated to the service of God by Lieut.-Colonel Gennery, Divisional Commander. Mrs. Gennery sang, "Take Thou my hands and guide me". During the meeting the Windsor Citadel Band supplied musical accompaniment.

On Monday night two meetings were held. A special youth meeting commenced at 7 p.m. during which the Colonel showed films of Africa, and at 8:15 p.m. the adults gathered for a final message from the Colonel.

Much blessing was received from the Colonel's ministry, and his influence has been felt in the corps. Vows to God were renewed at the close of the Sunday night meeting.



### BE COMFORTABLE THIS SUMMER!

INVEST IN A LIGHT-WEIGHT, COMFY, OPEN-NECK UNIFORM. For officers and soldiers, in either "blue tropical" or "dark tropical"

#### MEN

Made to measure .....	\$73.00
Pants .....	21.00
(Ready-made) .....	50.00
Pants .....	15.00
Ready-made (terylene) .....	50.00
Pants .....	15.00

(All trim extra)

#### LADIES

Terylene—open neck summer style .....	45.00
Sheer dress—¾ length zipper front, soft collar .....	15.00
(With regulation collar and epaulets) .....	20.00

Sizes 24½-46 and over .....	extra 1.50
Crepe—zipper to waist, collar and epaulets .....	25.00
Made to measure .....	28.00
Dacron speaker, American style collar, button front, no belt .....	35.00



#### HATS—FOR INFORMAL OCCASIONS

Ladies' felt hats (Stetsons) .....	\$ 8.50
" " " (Canadian-made) .....	6.80
" " " .....	3.70

(All with shield-shaped badge)

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

#### THE TRADE SECRETARY'S GREETING

Dear Customer-Friend:

Summer is "just around the corner". Don't be caught this year with your heavy serge winter uniform when you can give much better service by wearing a summer-weight tunic or dress. Order in plenty of time, so that the tailoring department will be able to let you have your uniform promptly.

A. CALVERT, Lieut.-Colonel

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

**BOLINS, Julius.** Born August 25/1910, in Latvia, U.S.S.R. Is married, has two daughters, Lucy and Tina. Last heard from in 1964 when he worked at a motel in Minaki, Ontario. Sister, Olga, living in England, enquires. 19-500

**CHISHOLM, Daniel Joseph.** Born June 1/1887, in Antigonish, N.S. Known as Louie Dan or Danny. Worked as a shaft inker and prospector in a gold mine in town, Quebec. Enquirer states that in the 1920's this place was called Rouen Jan. Parents were John and Mary Chisholm. Last heard from in 1923. His brother is enquiring. 66-102

**HAVE, Niels Peter.** Born at Sdr. Draaby, Denmark, August 8/1933. Was a farmer and a house painter. Came to Canada, June 20/1957. Last heard from when in Edmonton, Alberta. Wrote home June 1/1964. Had fallen off a ladder and broken heel and was in hospital six weeks. Mother anxiously enquires. 66-93

**HEBERT, Heinrich.** Probably living in Arnau, Manitoba. Will you kindly contact this office re an inquiry with which it is believed you can help. 66-96

**HILTON, Robert Moore.** Came to Canada in 1909 and was last heard from in 1922 (approx.) when living in Manitoba. Single. Mr. Hilton is legal owner of property in England. 66-71

**MINOR, Norman J.** Born November 17/1895, in St. Thomas, Ontario. Height 5'11". Served in World War I as a private—Reg. No. 105953. Injured his knee and spoke of moving to a warmer climate. Last heard from in 1920 when he was in Drumheller, Alberta. Known to have also been in Calgary area. Parents were George D. and Alice Minor. His sister wants to inform him of legacy and to renew family contact. 66-84

**MOFFAT, William.** We did have contact with this person in 1964. He was then in Ottawa, Ontario. This inquiry relates to an interest which is his in the estate of his father, Thomas Moffat. 19-313

**NEUBAUER, Berta.** Son, Ewald, born in Ukraine in 1913. Daughter, Lone, born in Canada. Berta born in Ukraine in 1895. Came to Canada in 1923 and settled in "Jolow" a small seaport town. It is thought by one of the enquirers to be Yellowknife, N.W.T. Does anyone know of these persons or of this place? 66-99

**NYKORAK, Siawko.** Born 1915 in Poland. Possibly married. Last heard from in 1953 when he lived in Toronto on King Street. Has a degree in engineering. Is a Greek Catholic. His aunt, Olga, of Hamilton is enquiring. 66-98

**OLLILA, Jaakko.** Born June 1/1893, at Haukipudas, Finland. Came to Canada about 1909 or 1910. A widower. Last heard from in 1924. At that time he was in Porcupine, Ontario. A granddaughter enquires. 66-107

**OSWALD, Mary.** Single. Born in Brantford, Ontario. Left home in 1961. She lived at one time at the Y.W.C.A. in Calgary, and it is believed she is working at the airport in Calgary as a typist or office worker. The mother in Brantford is most anxious that her daughter contact her. 19-306

**PEDERSEN, Nels.** Norwegian name is Nils Pedersen Folgero. Born January 6/1892, in Moser, Sunnhordland, Norway. In 1934 he lived in Lethbridge, Alberta. His wife's name is Selma. His daughters' names are Birtha Marie and Pearl Ester. This inquiry relates to a legacy. 18-887

**PETERSEN, Jorgen Anders Juhl.** Born March 19/1923, in Denmark. Came to Canada in 1956. Is an electrician. Last heard from in 1956 when his address was Camp Gagetown Project, Oromocto 16B, N.B. Is divorced. His sons, now 15 and 13, are frequently asking for their father. 66-95

**RABAY, Marton.** Born in 1903 in Hungary. Was a road builder. His daughters in Hungary have been located, and the father is said to be living in Canada. A son, Joseph, living in the U.S.A., is most anxious to contact his father. He has had no contact for past ten years. 96-105

**ROWBERRY, James.** Also known as Roseberry and Rosenberry. Born about 1905 in Birmingham, England. His last known address was Middlemore Home, Birmingham, England, where he and his sister were taken when their parents were involved in an accident. This was in 1910. The sister, now living in Alberta, Canada, seeks her brother. We have her address. 19-381

**SEDDON, George.** Born February 13/1907, in Llanellidan, North Wales. He left Wales in 1928 and was last heard from in 1939. His address at that time was c/o Mrs. R. Nesbitt, City View P.O., R.R. 1, Ontario. A former address was c/o W. E. Mason, R.R. 1, Weston, Ontario. His sister in North Wales anxious to know about him and to get in touch again. When last heard of was saving to purchase farm. 66-73

**SMITH, John Charles.** Born March 28/1933, in Mitcham, Surrey, England. May use the name of Lovell. Marital status unknown. Last heard of March, 1962. He was last known to live in Richmond, B.C. Letters written not returned. Mother

## Over-Sixty Club

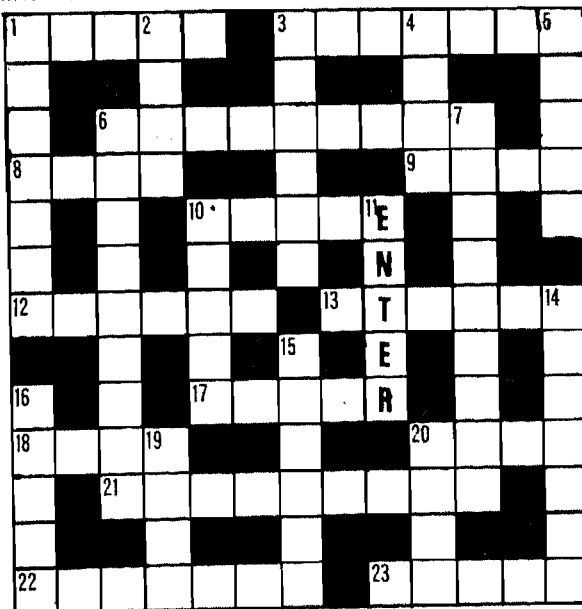
THE "Over-Sixty Club" at the Vancouver Temple Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows) continues to grow and now has a membership of 170. The average attendance is about 140 members, and so keen and eager are they that many are present an hour beforehand. The meetings feature 90 minutes of interesting items, refreshments and a spiritual thought to take home.

At their first annual Divine Service gatherings, 150 members augmented the regular congregation. The gathering, conducted by the members, was a time of real spiritual uplift. Retired Treasurer W. Merrill conducted the Vancouver Temple Songsters in the selection "My All for Thee", and Retired Bandmaster S. Collier led the band in "Divine Communion". Colonel F. Merrett (R) acted as pianist on this occasion.

During the meeting, John Kershall recited the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, and Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea spoke of "The Guiding Hand of God". Brigadier D. Richardson (R) and Envoy Stanton also participated. "Miracles Can Happen" was the subject of an impressive and forceful message by the corps officer.—H.B.

(stepmother) inquires as to well-being. We have address. 66-100  
**VIDETIHC, Peter.** Age sixty-three. Born in Slovenia, Yugoslavia. Is single, 5'7" tall; has medium build. Parents—Matija and Maria Videtihc. When last heard from in 1946 was in Saskatoon, Sask. Letter to him not returned. A nephew, Hlojs (Lojs) Videtihc, living in Toronto, inquires on behalf of his anxious family in Yugoslavia. 66-50  
**WARRELOW, William.** Born July 5/1938, in Hartshill, Staffordshire, England. Was a farm and timber worker. Marital status unknown. Came to Canada in 1955. Last heard from in 1953. Served in Canadian Forces as a private. Reg. No. SA127361. Last known to have lived in Ottawa, Ontario. Sister, Jean, inquires for anxious parents. 19-496

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Ps. 68. 3. Acts 17. 6. Acts 27. 9. Prov. 10. 10. Prov. 24. 12. Luke 1. 13. Acts 9. 18. Col. 1. 20. Gen. 50. 21. Eph. 2. 22. Ps. 27. 23. John 5. DOWN: 1. I Sam. 18. 2. Matt. 23. 3. I Cor. 10. 5. Ecc. 12. 6. Matt. 10. 7. Gen. 14. 10. Exod. 22. 11. Heb. 4. 14. Luke 19. 15. Matt. 19. 19. I Cor. 15.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 6. PRIVATE. 7. PEACE. 8. PHENICE. 11. HERE. 12. ABBA. 13. READY. 15. HALF. 17. NEST. 18. DELVE. 19. AFAR. 20. SALT. 22. MORDANT. 26. SCEVA. 27. SAMPLER. DOWN: 1. GRAPE. 2. PATH. 3. MEAN. 4. EPIC. 5. SCRIBES. 8. PERFORM. 9. IDYLL. 10. EARNEST. 14. ADDER. 16. AFFLICT. 21. LEPER. 23. ONAN. 24. DESK. 25. NAME.



★ ★ ★  
During anniversary celebrations at Fairbanks, Nfld., the cake is cut by the oldest soldier, Mrs. S. Colahan, and the youngest, Jay Gillard. Also in photo are Captain and Mrs. G. Pearce and Captain Ethel Hopkins.  
★ ★ ★

## "NEWFOUNDLAND WEEKEND" ENJOYED

LIEUT.-COLONEL Arthur Moulton, Divisional Commander of the Northern Ontario Division, was the guest speaker at a "Newfoundland Weekend" recently observed at West Toronto Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry).

Two hundred persons gathered on the Saturday evening to enjoy a typical Newfoundland dinner, served by the home league and youth group. Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton, Correctional Services Director, and Mrs. Moulton were also present on this occasion.

Following the dinner, a brief programme was presented by the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster W. Willoughby). Items of interest presented by the band included "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell, the march "Winnipeg Citadel Jubilee" and "Lord above all".

Adding to the Newfoundland flavour was the vocal duet by Marguerite and Myrtle Medler. A reading and Scripture recitation were given by Songster Mrs. M. Nelson, following which interesting films of Newfoundland were shown.

Sunday was a day of spiritual refreshment, and the hall was packed for the day's meetings. The message by the songsters in the morning meeting was entitled "Ivory Palaces" and brought blessing to all. Lieut.-

Colonel Moulton, in his message, reminded those present of the importance of seeking the highest heights of spiritual power, and of freedom from inbred sin.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Moulton were able to revisit the corps for the Sunday night gathering, and rendered a vocal duet "Is my name written there?" Again in this gathering the presence of God was very real. A short "after glow" was held at the conclusion of the meeting.

## SUCCESSFUL CRUSADE

THE Carmanville North Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. W. Hopkins), recently held a successful week-long evangelistic crusade in connection with the "Go with the Gospel" campaign.

In spite of wintry weather, meetings were conducted each evening, two of the special speakers being the Reverend Mr. Newbury of the United Church at Musgrove Harbour and Lieutenant B. Martin of Glenwood Corps, Nfld.

The meetings were well attended, and proved to be a source of rich blessing. A number of seekers were registered during the campaign.

—W.H.

## Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution will appear next week.

### ACROSS

- God is this of the widows and a Father of the fatherless
- Paul disputed with the Jews and the devout ones in the synagogue
- Paul admonished the sailors when the sailing was this
- Way out
- A wise son makes such a father
- A honeycomb is sweet to this
- "These sayings were — abroad throughout all the hill country"
- Saul of Tarsus lodged in the one called Straight
- Splendor candle
- "The mystery which hath been hid from — and from generations"
- There was mourning in the threshing-floor of this place
- We are no more these and foreigners, but fellow-citizens with the saints
- If we are of good this, God will strengthen our heart

- "Sin no more, lest a worse — come unto thee"

### DOWN

- Saul aimed one at David
- The scribes and Pharisees were likened to blind guides straining at this insect
- "I — all men in all things"
- Shell-less snail
- Much this is a weariness of the flesh
- He is not above his master
- The vale of Siddim was full of these unpleasant things
- A poor thief was to be sold for his
- "Labour therefore to — into that rest"
- The nobleman, who had given his servants money, wanted to know how they had fared with this
- Jesus was given one filled with vinegar
- Fear discovered in Grandpa Nicholas
- One differs from another in glory
- A curve in the marcher?

# THE MAGAZINE PAGE

## DON'T FORGET THE DIVER!

It's a tough and dangerous way to make a living

**WEARING** a loose-fitting overall and flipper-feet, the swimmer moved swiftly through the warm waters of the Arabian Gulf. He had been inspecting a large oil-carrying pipe on the sea-bed and, satisfied that the pipe was not damaged, was on his way to the surface.

Other frogmen were doing similar inspection work along the underwater pipe, one of many lying in the Arabian Gulf taking oil from off-shore drillings.

Carrying out under-water projects for oil companies is just one of many varied jobs performed every year by a British firm of frogmen and divers. Since the Liverpool firm was started more than fifteen years ago its divers have worked in many parts of the world.

In Canada they inspected the entrance of a ten-mile-long, underwater man-made tunnel which was blocked; in Cyprus they blasted a reef and assisted in the laying of a submarine pipeline at Limasol; and in Belgium they helped to raise wrecks of vessels sunk during World War II from the bed of the River Scheldt.

Head of the firm is Lieutenant-Commander Ian Fraser, who won the Victoria Cross in the Royal Navy for his part in a midget submarine action at Singapore. He was also awarded the Legion of Merit for his gallant action.

The divers who work for him are, appropriately enough, all ex-naval men. They are equally at home under water with modern skin-diving equipment — aqualungs, rubber suits, flipper feet and breathing masks — as with the usual equipment of brass helmets and heavy boots.

The life of a diver, whether he is working in a rubber suit or heavy equipment, is a tough one. Qualities needed to be a diver are intelligence and determination and, above all, a lack of temperament.

When he is 120 feet under water he must remember that he can stay down for only forty-five minutes. Longer than that would be extremely dangerous and could even be fatal.

"The danger starts when a man gets the 'bends,'" explained Lieutenant-Commander Fraser. "This is a condition that creates pains rather like rheumatism. A diver can stay down all day at a depth of sixty feet."

A strict table deciding how long a man may stay under water at a certain depth is laid down by Britain's Admiralty. This table is rigidly adhered to by the company's divers.

Eighteen men work for the firm, which carries out jobs in docks and harbours — cutting steel, taking

(Continued in column 4)

## THIS WORLD OF OURS

UNUSUAL AND REMARKABLE THINGS ARE HAPPENING EVERY DAY IN EVERY CORNER OF THE EARTH



### Have guitar—won't travel

—A YOUNG SCOTTISH student had the distinction recently of being the first person barred from France under new restrictions against beatniks.

Robert Reid, 20, said he tried to get off the cross-channel steamer at Calais recently with a guitar and a kit bag but was halted by customs agents who asked how much money he had and wasn't his hair a bit long on the sides.

Earlier, French officials announced they would turn away tourists whose "untidy appearance, shaggy hair and general grubbiness present an undesirable spectacle."

### Record of tragedy

—THIRTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD Elaine Esposito of Clearwater, Florida, U.S.A., has set a world record. But it is a record of human tragedy. For the last twenty-five years she has been in a coma—the longest period of human unconsciousness known to medical science.

On August 6th, 1941, the six-year-old daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esposito was given anesthesia during surgery for a ruptured appendix. She never regained consciousness, and since has alternated between deep sleep and open-eyed unawareness of the world about her.

Medical opinion has been divided as to whether the child had incipient encephalitis at the time of the appendectomy or whether oxygen to the brain was insufficient while she was on the operating table.

Here's a switch

### Here's a switch

—The British Ramblers Association, a 14,000-member organization devoted to hiking, was rebuffed recently when its secretary threatened to resign if his salary was increased.

"I move that we instruct him to take more," said a delegate to the association's national council. "He must obey an instruction from this council."

"No thank you," said Thomas Stephenson, 73, the council's secretary. A former newspaperman, Mr. Stephenson said, "I just don't want a raise. I like the work. I'm very happy doing it. Furthermore, I don't need any more money."

Rather than lose a good secretary, the council left Mr. Stephenson's salary as it is.

### Progressive but rough

—AN INTERNATIONAL Hovercraft service between England and France started recently in rather less than ideal conditions. Tossed by turbulent seas at thirty-five miles an hour during the thirty-mile Ramsgate-Calais crossing, guests aboard the air-cushion craft were treated to a series of sickening bumps.

Some greeted France with glassy smiles.

**THE DAILY BUSTLE** of activity in Canada's national air photo library is probably a public service not duplicated in any other part of the world.

The more than 3,000,000 photographs filed there, and which cover all the vast spread of Canada, are available not only for official business but are also on sale to the general public. From this federal agency, a nine-by-nine-inch contact print of any aerial shot costs sixty cents and an enlargement of any piece of a picture, one dollar. Bigger enlargements go all the way up to photographs measuring forty by sixty inches and costing thirteen dollars.

To the air photo library of the Surveys and Mapping Branch of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys in Ottawa comes a daily flood of orders by mail and personal requests from customers at the sales desk that adds up to an annual demand for half a million or more prints of aerial photographs. With new contracts for additional air photography being given to several private companies each year there is a steady flow of new photography and up-to-date pictures of areas undergoing development and change.

As one of the leaders in developing the art of aerial photography and surveying just after the first world war and with nearly half a century of practical experience to draw on, Canada's aerial photographs have provided the nation with a clear, self-portrait that is invaluable to map makers, planners, resource developers, power engineers and a host of others. With new techniques in colour photography now coming into use the provision of colour prints will increase the variety of data available through the aerial camera.

Canada's national air photo library provides a central agency which contains a copy of all aerial photography done for or by the federal government. For a modern nation of Canada's tremendous size and potential development this massive collection of air photos contains the key to the future and for the individual Canadian provides a unique public service of widespread interest.

—National Film Board

## PHOTOGRAPHING CANADA FROM THE AIR



## THE DIVER

(Continued from column 2)

photographs and television shots, all under water. They also get "unusual" assignments.

The Middle East assignment is in the "easier category" and is a welcome one for the divers, because they say the conditions are ideal.

"The water is warm and clear," said Lieut.-Commander Fraser. "Many of our jobs are carried out in icy-cold water with hardly any visibility at all."

But there are dangers in the Arabian Gulf waters. As the men swim along the sea-bed they have to keep a watchful eye on coral which could cut them as easily as a razor blade. That is why they wear loose-fitting overalls. There are also sea snakes.

"So far we've not been troubled by them," said Lieut.-Commander Fraser, who added quickly, "and we hope it remains that way."

One of the most interesting, but exacting jobs done by the divers was putting a concrete lining in the intake shaft of a pipeline off the Irish coast. It took them three years, working four months at a time.

"It was very exposed and we had to work ninety feet under water with strong tides hammering us," said Lieut.-Commander Fraser.

Under water work is such it calls for very high qualities of courage and self-sacrifice. The men, to give of their best, must have supreme confidence in their equipment.